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BIRTHS.
the 11th instant, at littlebourne, near Bathurst, Mrs. On the 15th increast, at her residence, Purlington Basan, On the 15th increast, at her residence, Purlington Basan, toge-street Mrs. H. Greenville, of a daughter. On asabath more many that the street, Darling-urst, the wife of fit bert Anderson, of a daughter.

Rirst, the wife of Rebert Anderson, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

On the 12th instant, at St. Late's Coursel, Dapte, by the Rev. William West Simpson, M.A., Patrick Hill, sixth son of the late Charles Toroby, Req. of Thomby Park, tertima, to Kinabeth, thest daughter of R. J. Ropkins, Feq. of henares, Illawarra, then the list instant, by the Rev. Its Paulerton, Thomas Weish, reced clefart on of the late James Weish, to Jashelia Wilson, youngest daughter of the late James Weish, to Jashelia Wilson, youngest daughter of the late James Wilson, both of Sydney.

PHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

DERRY, and CO., 100. New Piterstream.

TEAM TO AUCKLAND direct.—in consequence of the delay in arrival of the Regish mail, the Interted hal (New Zesland) Hoyal Mail Sasamship OTTAGO, W., NMIIH, commander, will not leave before noon on Whineshall the same property office, Grafton for passage apply at the Company's office, Grafton JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

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JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager.

THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND)

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS during the enging year will have Sydney sach unch as under —

Fir AUCKLAND, (OTAGO) ... 20th
Resursing to SYDNEY about ... St.
FON RELSON, WELLINGTON, FORT COOPER,
AND OTAGO, (PRINCE ALFREO) ... 25th
Resursing to SYDNEY about ... 20th
INTERPROVINCIAL SERVICE, NEW ZEALAND
A STEAMER awaits ARRIVAL of the SYDNEY
STEAMSHIP AT AUCKLAND, and LEAVES THE
MARUKAU on the 24th for Taranaki, Nolson, Pickon,
Wellington, Port Cooper, Otago, and the Bluff, com
municating with invercargill. RETURNS from BLUFF
on the 6th, calling at all the above places, and ARRIVES
AOAIN AT MANUKAU, 18th of sech month.

A steamer LEAVES AUCKLAND HARBOUR the

KI, touching again at above ports, and ARRIVES
AUCKLAND about the 28th of sech month.

The Tables may be seen at the Office, Grafton Wharf,
where full information will be given.

JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager,

THE AUSTRALASSAN STEAM NAVIGATION

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHPS.
TO MELBOURNE—CITY OF MELBOURNE.
WPINNESDAY APTRINGON, at 5
TO HUNTER RIVER.—COLLARDY, THIS MORNING,
MONDAY, at 7; and COONANBARA, TOMORROW (TURSDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
TO CLARENCE TOWN VIA MORPETH.—ILLALONG, TO-MORROW (TURSDAY) MORNING,
at 7.

DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.
PIONERR RIVER, and BURDEKIN RIVER,
and PORT DENISON.—The BALCLUTHA will
take carge, to be transhipped at Rockhampton, per
BIAMANTINA.
BBISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BEISEANE,
and the IPSWICH delily. BRISBANK to ROCKHAMPTON direct.-

Prom BRISBANR to ROCKHAMPLON under WILLIAMS, 29th January.
WILLIAMS, 29th January.

A. S. N. Company's Wharf, Sussex-street.
C. AND R. R. S. CO. Starmship AGNET IKVING for GRAFTON, CLARENCE RIVER, direct, TELS DAY, at * p.m.
TILMOUTH F. DYE. Secretary.

H. B. N. S. N. CO. STRAM to the HUNTER MORPETE.
MORPETE.

On WEDNE-DAY MORNING, at 7, the PATER-80N, to CLARENCE TOWN direct. P. J. COHEN, Manager. Office, foot of Market-street. ee Phonix Wharf 10. Circular Quay 2.15.

Woolloomooloo Wharf 10 15 2 15.

Wateon's Bay 11.15 3 20.

Pares — Return tickets, 1s. 55; single fare, 1s.

MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, DAILY.—
Leave Circular Quay
(Tramway Terminus), 10.15, 2.15, 6.0
Woollocomooloo, 10.30, 2.30
Manly Beach, 8, 12, 2.30, 5.

Faren. Is, each way.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER.—MACLEAY PACKET, from the Commercial Wharf, WEDNESDAY. Apply of board.

JOHN RAYNER, VICUTIA WEBST
TOR THE RICHMOND RIVER, pring to CORAKI
and LISMORE.—The JANET DIXON with THIS
EVENING Wright's Wharf. W. WRIGHT.

FOR BRISBANE.—The RHODERICK DHU.
loading at Baltic Wharf. MOLISON and BLACK.

ORLY VESSEL FOR BRISBANS. The favorite regular trader UNCLE TOM has a large priton of her cargo engaged, and will be quickly dispatched. For freight, &c., apply to R. TOWNS and CO., Miller's Petat; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ONLY VESSEL for ROCKHAMPTON and PORT DENISON.—The favourite clipper schooner stables What, will clear at the Customs on WEDNES.

DAY, and rail first fair wall.

For fleight or passage apply J. THORNE, 313. George-street.

MARY AND ROSE, for MELBOURNE WHARF direct For freight apply C B. BOND, 64, Sureex-st. TOR HOBART TOWN.—The fine brig HIGH-LANDER, 160 tone resister, HUGH BOOR, com-bander, will sail for the above port on SATURDAY, the 2rd instant Passengers are invited to inspect her surerier accommodation. freight or passage apply on board, at Campbell's f; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., otte-place.

ORLY VERSEL FOR ADBLAIDE.—The beautiful new clipper schooner SARAH PILE. Captain will have immediate dispatch.

The religible of managements.

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For freight or passage upply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, Brilge street. OR ADRIAIDE.—The regular trader barque SORATA is now hourly expected, and will sail a days after arrival, MOLISON and BLACK, 17, bridge-street.

ONLY YESSEL for PORT COOPER — The regular trader PANNY MERRIMAN (hourly expected), has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will is quickly descensibed.

apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's

Chambers.

PAGE AUCKLAND.—The favourite regular trader KATE. B. SHEELOCK, commander (town town to three hundred tons, to load from Adelaide and will be quickly despatched.

For fighth or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and GO., Lloyd's Chambers.

FAGE FRIGHT or CHARTER, the screw shearer LEAUTIFUL STAR, Apply to W. H. ELDRED, Apply on board; or to Means. BRADLEY and SEW-TON, auctioneers, Old Bank of Apstyphate.

SHIP ADVERTISEMEN(S.

ILLAWARBA SIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMER'S TO
WOLLONGONG.—KEMBLA, THIS DAY, at 6 p.m.;
and MYMORA (for carpo), at 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA—KEMB'LA, THIS DAY, at 6 p.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—KEMB'LA, THIS DAY, at 6 p.m.
KIAMA.—MYNOBA (for carpo), TO NIGHT. at 11.
5BOALHAVEN.—KIAMA, TO-MORROW, at 11

MONTEFIORE.

TOR LONDON.—To sail 10th February.—For Past sengers only.—The DUNCAN DUNBAR, 1374 thus register, J. E. SWANSON, commander. Has one stern poop and several lower drek cabins disapgaged. Can take a limited number in the intermediate.

Apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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ROR LONDON.—For Passengers only.—The splendid
Liop d's 11 years; has four cabins disengaged. Will
sail 27th January.
Apply on board, at Circular Quay, to Captain JENKINS; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., or FRED.
EBSWORTH.

LACKWALL LINK OF PACKETS—To sait on
10th February, for LONDON direct, the fine A1 ship
BLACKWALL, 1000 tons, WILLIAM HAKRISON,
commander. The cabins of this ship are specious and siry,
and the height between decks is seven feet.

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Tilles

First cabin (including wines and spirits), according to accommodation required.
First Cabin, without wines, &c., £50

Second cabin, £55.

Apply on board, at Bottle Wharf; or to J. B. MET-CALFE and CO., 9. Bridge-street.

TOR LONDON.—The splendid new cipper ship CELABNO (sunoned at Aberdeen in July lest), Al 13 years, 702 tons register, GEORGE MITCHELL, commander. Has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and with meet with quick dispatch. Her poop accommodation for passengers is of a most superior order. Can take a few second-class passengers at moderate rates.

For terms of freight or passage apply to the commander, on board, at Circular Quay; or to YUUNG, LARK, and BRNETT, George and Margaret streets.

TOR LONDON.—The superior Al 13 years Ciyde

Wool received at lathout stories.

I'OR LONDON.—The superior At 13 years Clyde
buftl elipper-ship ABDBEG, 925 tone burden.

THOMAS HOBSON, commander, having the whole of
her dead weight, and acasty all her work, engaged, will
have with impressing despated. For fresh or passage apply to SCOTT, HENDER-RON, and CO.; SAUNDERS and CO.; or FREDERICK BESWORTH.

ABKAWAY, for LUNDON.—The magnifibent clipper ship HARKAWAY, 899 tons register, classed Al at Lloyd's for 15 years, belonging to Mesers, Somes, Brothers, of Blackwall, is now loading for London, and is under engagement to sail on or before the 15th of February. Wool and other cargo can be reovived immediately at Tabbu's Biores, at the Circular Quay. This favourite ship is celebrated for the regularity of her passages, and will no doubt reach London in time for the May sales.

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For terms of freight apply to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., 304, George-street.

OTICE TO CONSIGNRES—The ship HARK-AWAY, from LONDON, is now alongside Macnamars's Wharf discharging her cargo, the whole of which will be put out as rapidly as possible. Consignees are therefore requested to pass ENTRIES immediately, and are informed that all goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at their risk and supense. The ship will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced, freights paid, and orders for delivery obtained at the cfiles of the undersigned before any goods can be allowed to leave the wharf.

Manly Beach, 8, 12, 230. 5

Fares Is, each way.

FOR MACLEAY RIVER — MACLEAY PACKET, from the Commercial Wharf, WEDNESDAY. Apply of hoard.

FOR THE MANNING RIVER—The SARAH, W. MICHOLS, master, is now receiving carry, JOHN RAYNER, Victoria Wharf.

FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER, gring to COMMERCIAN COMMER

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS of the undermentioned goods per ship CELAENO, from LONDON.—Unless RNTHIES for the same are passed by 11 o'clock THIS DAY, Menday, 18th January, they will be entered, landrd, and stored at the risk and expense of the consignees, without further notice.

C in diamond S outside—46 packages, shipped by M. Phillips and Co., consigned to order.

M&Co—20 barries oil, 20 drams turpentine, shipped by J. M. Drew, consigned to J. Martyn

W&S in diamond—17 hogsheads 2 quarter brandy, shipped by Moses, Levy, and Co., consigned to Walford and Sparke

B in diamond—24 boxes; M—120 bundles; shipped by W. C. Lyle, consigned to order.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streats.

SHIP MARY SCOTT, from LONDON.—Consigness are requested to PASS their ENTRIES without delay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be landed and serred at consignees, 'excesse and risk. Bills of lading must be presented and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, where orders for delivery will be granted.

J. T. ARMITAGE and CO., agents.

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SHIP BRITANNIA. from LONDON.—Al

ACCOUNTS against the above ship must be
readered in duplicate, at the office of the undersigned, by
acon, on TUESDAY, 19th instant, otherwise they will
me be reconsised. LEARMONTH, DICKINSON. and
CO., agents.

RUTH, from TAHITI—Any ACCOUNTS or CLAIMS against Captain or Owners of this Vessel are requested to be rendered before nove of MONDAY, the 18th instant, to BEILSY and SCOTT, Pitt-st, North. The 18th instant, to BELLST and Scott, Press. RecomTOR FREIGHT or CHARTER.—The A1 chioper
barque 18th Of FRANCE, JOHN MUIR, commander, carries 460 tons.

The A1 clipper trig KATE, WILLIAM SINCLAIR,
commander, carries 360 tons.

These vessels are hourly expected from New Zealand,
and being in first-rate condition to carry dry and perishable
cargo, can be sent to sea at once.

JAMES MALCOLM, sm., Lyons-buildings.

ANTED, to purchase a VESSEL of about 50 tons buildings. burden, with a draught of about 50 tons burden. Apply to JOHN FRAZER and CO., 97, York-steet.

YEW SOUTH WALES TOTAL ABSTINANCE IN SOCIETY.—Dr. HOBRS will deliver a LECTURE in the Independent Methodist Chapel. Summ. street, THIS EVENING. Chair taken at helf-past 7. Selject : Total Abstinance.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1864.

CLROUNS ADVANTIOND FUR. MRS. J. B. WEST. please send your address to Mr.

USIRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK -- Notice is hereby given that the half-yearly Georwal MPETING of the Propristors will be held at the Bank in George-steet. Sidney, on PRIDAY, the 29th day of Junuary instant, at noon, to receive the report of the Directors for the half-year ended the 31st utilino; to elect a Director in the room of John Brewster, Ray, who review by rotation; to elect two Auditors for the enauling year; and to transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting:

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By order of the Board.
By order of the Board.
A. H. RICH ARDSON, General Manager.
Sidney, 16th January, 1864.

and the following clause (1) be substituted in lieu thereof.

1. That the whole management of the business of the

contain case of subject to the provision harminature contained, for Leutraining the same by the protect of the minority.

3. That clause 34, providing for the suspension or removal of any Director until confirmed by the sharsholders be extended to the Manager, and that any four (4) of the Directors shall exercise all powers under this clause. That clause 35 providing for the non-interference after suspension of any Director and for the delivering up of all the keys used by him, and all effects of the complant, be arrended to the manager, and that he shall me take the feather than the same of the complant, be arrended to the manager, and that he shall me take a vote at the Beard of Directors, be reached.

A. USTRALIAN JOINT STOUK BANK.—The following daly qualified Proprietors havy each given the required notice of their intention to become 5-ak 01-DATAS for the office of Director at the ensuing Halfjearly General Mesting, on the 29th instant, namely —

J. B. RUNDLE, Eq.

Honorable JOHN BLAXLAND, Req.

By order of the Board,

A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

Sydnay, 16th January, 1864.

GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH

Sydney. 16th January. 1864.

GRICULTURAL SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH
A WALES,—The Annual General MESTING of the
members of the above society will be held at the Metropolitan Hold, Pitt-street, Sydney, on TUSDAY, the
19th instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the reception of the
report and balance-sheet for the past year, for the desidion
of officers for the current year, and for the transaction of
such other business as may be brought before the meeting.
W. H. CATLETT, J.
JOHN LACKEY, Jescretaries.

M. MUNICIPALITY OF RANDWICK,—Notice, its

JOHN LACKEY, Secretaries,

M. UNICIPALITY OF RANDWICK.—Notice is
hereby given that a MEFTING of the Electors of
the abovenamed Municipality will be held at the Randwick
Municipal Counsel Chambers on TUESDAY, the 2ad of
Fubruary next, at moon, for the purpose of nominating and
electing two Councillors and two Auditors in room of those
retiring, under the provision of the Municipalities Act of
1558.

Municipal Council Chambers, Bandwick, January 18.

DULLI COAL MINING COMPANY (Incorporated by Act of Parliament)—The Ball-yearly General MERTING of the Shareholders of this Company will be hold at the Company's Office, 2009, George-street, on 1HURSDAY, the 28th day of January Insteat, at half-past 2 o'clock p.m., to receive the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending dist December, 1863, and to transact such other business as may be brought before the Board.

By order of the Board.

J. R. TREEVE, secretary.

January 18th.

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N. EWCASTLE COAL and COPPER COMPANY.

—Incorporated by Act of Council.—Notice is herely siven that a ball-yearly General MEKTING of the shareholders in the above company will be held in the office. Exchange, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 29th Instant, at 11 a m., to receive the report of the directors for the six months ending 31st December, 1863, to elect a director in the toom of R. M. Robey, Esq.; and in accordance with the 102nd clause of the deed of settlement to confirm or modify the resolution of the abserbolders at the special General Meeting held 27th August, 1863—"to write off one-half capital"—and to transact such other businesse as may be brought before the meeting in terms of the company's office, specially and the company's office, and the company at the least before the day of election.

By order of the Board,

Sydney, 13th January.

M. ORUYA SILVER MINING COMPANY.—The Shareholders of the Moeruya Silver Mining Company will be held, as the "Company's office, Syring-study on FRIDAY, the 29th day of January Instant, at 11 o'chook in the forencom, to receive the report of the directors for the history of the history of the Board.

J. H. MILLER, secretary.

Sydney, 13th January, 1864.

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YDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.—The Halfyearly General MEETING of the shareholders of
the above company will be held at the Exchange. Tells
DAY, the 18th January, at noos, to receive the report of
the directors, together with statement of accounts, for the six
months ending 31st December, 1853; and to transact such
other business as may be brought before the mesting.

29th December, 1863.

29th December, 1863.

OTICE.—BOTTS' WHARF.—WALKEE'S WHARF.—Masen. WILLIS, MEREY, and GO. will ceases to hold Botts' Wharf from this date, and will continue the Wharf and Stores will be carried on from this date, by Mr. JOHN ALGER, and all goods new in store will be continued by him on the present terms and conditions. Arrangements are mutually made by the undersigned by which deliveries will be facilitated and insonvenience avoided.

WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., Walker's Wharf, JOHN ALGER, Botts' Wharf. Sydney, 31st December, 1863.

A US1 BA LIAN MUTUAL PROVIUENT

A BOCIETY — Notice is hereby given, that the fifteenth ANUAL MERTING of this society will be hald in its Principal Office. Hunter-street, Sydney, on the UREDAY, the fourth day of February neat, at three of circle in the saciety for the past year, and on its state and prospects; to elect a director in the place of Mr. George King, who retires by rotation; and to elect a usifier in the place of Mr. Roward Wrench, elected by the directors in terms of the XV. by-law, on the resignation of the lion. Geofficy Eagur, Esq., who should have restred by rotation at such meeting.

Ey order of the Bearr, Esq., who should have restred by rotation at such meeting.

Ey order of the Bearr, Esq., who should have restred by The Honour the Oper a House with their presence.

THIS EVENING, January 18th, THE IRON CHEST.

Fireflyal Office. Hunter-street, Sydney.

ROBERT TERM SON, Secretary.

Principal Office, Hunter-street, Sydney.

January 5, 1864.

3771: By-Law.—"No member shall at any meeting be put in nomination for the office of Director unless written potice thereof shall have been given to the Dard, or to the Secretary, at least seven days before such meeting.

Secretary, at least seven days before such meeting.

LARKNCB AND RICHMOND RIVER STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY.—NUTICE is hereby
given that the Half-yearly General MEETING of the
Preprietors of this Company will take place at their office,
on THURSDAY, the 28th January, 1864, at 3 o'clock is
the afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the report of
the Directors for the half-year ending 31st December,
1863; of declaring a dividend; and of trausteting such
other business as may be brought before the meeting, in
conformity with the deed of settlement.

71LMOUTH F. DYE, Secretary.

20th December, 1863.

29th December, 1863.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,—NOTICE is hereby given that the half-yearly General MESTING of the Proprietors of the above Company will be held, at their office. Sussex-struct, Sydney, on FRIDAY. the 29th day of January Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors for the half-pear ending 31st December. 1863; of declaring a dividend, and of considering and determining such other basiness as may be brought before the meeting in conformity with the deed of settlement.

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

Sydney, 14th January, 1864

SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

Sydney. 14th January, 1864

N B — The resolution carried at a previous meeting, on he motion of Mr. Fiddington, for increasing the necessary qualifications for the office of Directors and Anditors, will

qualifications for the office of Directors and Auditors, will be submitted to construction in accordance with clause 70 of the deed of actilement.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY—ANNUAL CONTRACT FOR COALS.—TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until no on of FRIDAY, the 22nd day of January instant, for the supply of 1000 tons per month of the best screen d steam cost, for the company attanters, for twelve months from 1st February mext, deliverable at Newcostle Norpeth, Wellongong, Bellambi, Bristone, and Rockhampton, for each of which places separate tenders are required.

The company do not bind themselves to accept the lowest

at this office.

To be marked cutside the envelope "Tender for cools."

SAMUKL CLARK, Manager.

A. S. Co's Offices, Sydney, 12th January.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY—CONVEYANCE OF COALS.—

TENDERs will be received by the undersigned until now of FRIDAY, the 22bd day of January instant, for the CONVEYANCE OF COALS from Newcestle, Haxham or the scuthern mines, to Sydney, for twelve months, from let February next.

The marked entitle like envelope "Leader for conveyance of ceals."

A. S. N. Co.'s Offices, Sydney, 12th January.

The City Bank, Sydney, 12th January.

The City Bank, Sydney, 12th January.

Head Office, corner of George and King stracts.
Capital, 2200,000, with power to increase to 2500,000.

Directors

J. L. MONTEFIORS, Beq., Chairman
F. H. DANGAN, Eq., A. THOMSON, Eq.,
W. HARBOTTLE, Req., G. THORNTON, heq.,
Auditors

JOHN ALGEB, Req. 10. B. EBSWORTH, Eq.

Memorer

J. THOS. FORD, Eq.

Accountant:

W. WOOLLEY, Esq. Solicitors:

Mesers. BiLLYARD and CURTIS.

Special Notice—This bank will be OPEN for the transtion of usual banking business on and after MONDAY,
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Rates of Discount will be as under, viz—
7 per cent. fer bills having a currency of 3 months
8 ditto ditto ditto 4 ditto
9 ditto ditto ditto beyond that period.
Bills will be discounted daily at noon
Fixed Deposits.—The following rates will be allowed, viz,
On deposits for 15 days—interest at the rate of 3 per cent
per annum
Ditto 2 months, ditto 4 ditto
Ditto 6 months, ditto 5 ditto
For lenger periods, and on sums of £2000 and upwards,
interest seconding to special arrangement.
By order of the Board,
J. THOS. FORD, Manager.

Sydney, 15th January, 1864.

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PRITISH and FOSEIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The Danual MEETING of the New South Wales Auxiliary Bible Society will be held in St. James' Schnolroom, Castler agh-street, on MONDAY EVENING, 25th hastant, at 8c elock precisely.

The Right Hemorable Sir John Young, Bart., has secting.
Subscribers and friends of the society are particularly

EDWARD ROGERS | Joint Honorary GEORGE F. WISE | Secretaries. CEORGE F. WISE) Secretaries.

YUNEY INFIRMARY and DISPENSARY.—The
Annual General MEETING of the above institution,
will be held in 8t, James' Infant Schoolroom, Castlercaghsteet, I HS EVENING, Ikhi January.
The chair will be taken by the President, the Hon.
R. DEAS IHOMSON, as 8 o'clock.
A Report of the proceedings of the past year, together
with a series of resolutions and Treasurer's accounts will be
laid before the meeting.
Subscribers and friends of the institution are respectfully
invited to attend.

JOHN DOUGALL, Joint hon.

JOHN DOUGALL, Joint hon. M. H. STRPHEN, Seco.

CHRIST CHUROH, -- The annual MEETING of St. LAWRENCE PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION will be held in the Schoolhouse, on TUESDAY EVENING reat, 19th instant, at a quarter to S.

rest, 19th instant, at a quarter to 8.

THE ANNUAL FESTIVAL of the CHURCH OF ENGLAND SCHOOLS at Ashfield, Burwood, and Indial will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 20th instant, at Ashfield Park. The parents of the children and visitors are requested to assemble on the ground at 230

P.III

ANCAPHIRE RELIEF FUND.—A MESFING
of the Committee of the Lancashire Relief Fund will
be held THIS DAY, Monday, at the Town Hall, at 12
o'clock, for the purpose of passing the accounts and disposing of the balance in hand.

JAMES OATLEY, Treasurer.

CHARLES KEMP | Joint
W. HANSON | Secretaries.

MACONIU.—The Austratan Freemacone Hall
Company.—The General Half-Yearly MESTING
of the shareholders in the abovenamed Company will be
held at the Hall, in Clarence-street, THIS DAY, 18th
January, 1864, et 2 p.m. January, 1864, et 3 p.m.

By order of the Board,

JOHN A. MATHEWS, Secretary.

MASONIC -ROBERT BURNS LODGE, 817, B. C.

-The Monthly MESTING, at the Freemwone'
Hall, Clarence-street, THIS EVENING, at 7 c'clock.
R. LEWORTHY, secretary.

ASONIC. — AUSTRALASIAN FREEMASONS'
ORPHAN AND DESTITUTE OHILDREN'S
SOCIETY, E. C.—The adjourned Annual MEETING of
the above-named society will be held, at the Hall, in Clarence-street, THIS EVENING, Monday, 8th instant, st 6 o'clock p.m. Officers and members are requested to attend. By order of the President, JOHN A. MATHEWS, secretary.

T. LEONARDS MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.—NOTICE.—The Annual General MEET-ING of the members will be held in the hall of the institution, THIS EVENING, Monday, the 18th instant, at haif-past 7 o clock.
WILLIAM TUNKS, Honorary Secretary. 4th January Andrew TAILORS' TRADE SO-VIE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' TRADE SO-CISTY. — Mouthly MEETING TO-NIGHT. Unfinancial members will be strated. PRICE THREEPENCE.

CRICKET—ALL-RNGLAND ELEVEN.—
CHARLES LAWRENCS been to inform the Cricketers and Public of New South Wales that he has made arrangements with the ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN to visit this colony early in March next.

The Team is, without doubt, the etrongest that has over played either at home or abroad, and consists of the fullow-near eminent or inherens.

THIS EVENING, January 18th,
THE IRON CHEST.
Sir Röward Mortimer .. Mr. CHARLES KEAN
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NOTICE—Mr. Lester has the honour to announce the

perfect ment of the GRAND JUVENILE NIGHT, to

WEDNESDAY EVENING, in consequence of the

Chairly Benefit given by Mr. and Mrs. KEAN. Families

who have secured cents can either have their money re
turned or their tickets transferred.

VICTORIAN ATREAUM.

Positively the last appearance of Mr. CHARLES DILLON

in his admired impersonation of BELPHEGOR.

Mrs. CHARLES DILLON as Madeline, for the last

times.

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Madame GORDON HYDE and the Star Company in ALI BABA, and the Burlesque CHRISIY'S MINSTRELS.

THIS EVENING, Monday, January 18th.
The perfermances will commence with the favourite drama of BELPHEGOR.

To conclude with the extravaganza entitled
ALI BABA.

The burlesque CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS will appear in the following programme
Overture.

Christy's.

Ballad—The prairie flower.

Madame Gordon Hyde.

Song—Maggie by my side.

Mr. C. Walch.

Song—I'll throw myself away.

Mc. J. P. Hyde.

Chelending with the last grand scone in the Pantomium.

TUESDAY, the performances will commence with the Christynes Pantomians, no which occasion two clowns, two Harlequins, two Pantaloons, and two Columbines will appear. For particulars see bills of the day. Children, half-price.

On WEDNESDAY next, under the satronage of the

pear. For particulars see bills of the day. Children, half-price.
On WEDNESDAY next, under the patronage of the Cricketers of Sydney, Mr. J. L. Kettle will take a Compli-mentary Benefit.

Continued Success of the old Pavourites, the Inimitable CHRISTYS MINSTRELS.
ANOTHER GREAT BILL for THIS BYENING, Monday, January 18.
Entire New Programme!
New Quartettes
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FOURTH GRAND DAY PRRYORMANCE OR BATURDAY AFTERNOON, January 23rd.

CAUTION .- The management of the Victoria Theatre having placed in their bills for this evening, th

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS,

ANNIVERSARY NIGHT. - Mrs. FRED YOUNGE'S Farewell, TUESDAY, January 26 A NNIVERSARY NIGHT.-Masoote Hall. Nove entertainment. Mrs. PRED. YOUNGE'S farewell

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MERTING ENTEAORDINARY. THIS DAY—M. His Holiness Pio Nino, the Italian here Garisaldi, President Lincola, President Davia, Emperor Napoleon III., General Suwarrow, and other colebrities, president over by the Wiss King Solomon, will hold a public meeting in Sydney, to the end of bringing about good fellowship in Proceedings. The Color of the Startest Copy of minute of a prelluinary meeting: Received that, in order to secure orderly proceedings a trifle—say Ju., children 6d.—be paid at the entrance to the bonorary secretary. Madams SOHIER.

HIST ADDED.

JUST ADDRD, the LUCKY DIGGER. Madage SOHIER'S Waxwork, 220, Pitt-st. No extra charge

WILD BEASTS.—Magnifloms collection, opposite Victoria Theatre. Open from 10 a m. to 10 p.m.
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WATSON'S BAY MENAGERIE.—This splendid collection of wild entimals (most unquestionably the most superior in any of our colonies) is on view Dailly on the grounds of the hotel.

The beasts are as follows, viz:—Lions, Lioness, Tiger, Leoparda, Edras, Forcupiess, English Badger, Monkeys, Parish Dog, and other curiosities, including the world-renowned Nip-the-Dhu.

A steamer Dailly. For time, see S. M. Herald.

DAZAAR, BAZAAR, BAZAAR. - Under the patronage of Sir JOHN and Lady YOUNG.—The Benser in side of the funds of Sr. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL opens in the Pavilion, Hyde Park, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock. Closes at 10. Do not neglect to be present this evening.

SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOURTY, -- Mombars of the Orchestra meet THIS EVENING, in St. Mary's Schoolroom. T. J. SOUTHERN, hon. secretary.

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C. RICKET—ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN.—
NOTICE to the various CLUBS in NEW
SOUTH WALES.
CHARLES LAWRENCE, having arranged with the
ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN to visit this colony early in
MARCH next, and being desirous that the MATCHES;
in which they are to be sugged shall be conducted in a
NATIONAL SPIRIT, cornectly solicits the co-operation
and assistance of the various CLUBS in conducting and
menaging the same; and, with this object in view, has to
request that each club will please to appoint a representative to attend a MERTING, to be held at LAWRENCE'S Cricket Depot, George-street, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next, at 8 o'clock; for the ourpose of
consulting se to what mode of monagement will be best
calculated to give general satisfaction.
George-street, Sydney, January 16th.

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George-street, Sydney, January 16th.

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23rd January, 1854

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CHOSTS of the Civil Service can obtain tickets for themselves and friends from any member of the Committee up a TUESDAY, the 19th instant.

Gentlement's tickets 12a 6d., Ludies' 7a 6d.

Further particulars will appear in a future advertisement.

CHAS. W. EASTWOOD, Hop. Sec. and Treasurer.

CIVIL SERVICE PICTUL—A Special MEECING
of the Committee will be held at the Voluteer Club,
THIS DAY, at 4 o'clock punctually, when every member
is requested to bring or furnish a statement of the number
of tickets dispused of. is requested to bring or furnish a statement or two address of tickets disposed of. CHAS. W. RASTWOOD, hon. sec. and treasurer.

HURCH OF ST. FRANCIS OF SALES.—THIS DAY, the 18th instant, at 11 a m., the foundation stone of a new church at the Haymarket, to be dedicated in bonour, and under invocation, of St. Francis of Sales, will be blessed and laid by his Grace the Archbishop of Sydney.

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DITT-STREET CONGREGATIONAL JUVKNILE FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.—The Annual TEA MESTING will be held THIS BUKNING, in the Schoolrooma, Pitt-street. Tea on the tables at halfpast 6. Tickets, is each.

YDNEY SASBATH SCHOOL UNION —The first Monthly Prayer MESTING, in connection with this Union, will be held in St. George's Prace Pracebutarin Church, Castleragh-street, on TUESDAY EVENING, 19th instant, at half-past seven. All Babbath school teachers are caractely invited to be present.

W. H. HOPKINS, Sacretary.

SPECIAL PRAYER.—A MESTING will be held (D. Y.) in the Temperance Hell, Francis-street, Woollowscoles, on TUESDAY EVENING, 19th January, at half-past 70 clock, to implore the Divine interposition of the sum of the Lord on behalf of New Zealand, and for the spread of the Gospel atmongst the islands of the Pacific.

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future be conducted in his own name.
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THE UNDERSIGNED beg to intimate to their Friends and the Pablic that their Mr. G. MASON takes his departure for London per a. Ledy Joselva, and-during his absence the business will be conducted by Mr. HENRY ALLEN, with full power of attorney. Any business commissions or indents entrusted to our Mr. G. Mason's care will be faithfully attended to MASON, BEOTTERS, importers, 16, Bridge-street, Sydney. January, 16, 1864.

WILLINGTON, to Pickford's, per Lady Jossipa.

Small parcels, is. 148, Prince-street, Sydney.

DUCATION.—3, Devonshire-terrace, William-street, A select class for young gentlemen. School duties will be RESUMED on MONDAY. January 18th.

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THE REV. JAMES MILNE, A.M., Paddington, had accommodation for two or three young Goutlouen; fattending the Grammar School, they will have the advantage of assistance at their lessons in the escaleg, or it preferred, they may receive instruction privately in all the branches numlly taught in the principal public schools. Terms, including private tuition, 50 guiness per sunau.

CALDER HOUSE.—Studies RESUMED on MONDAY, 25th instant. J. P. CASTLE.

DAY, 26th instant. J. F. CASTLE.

M 185 GREVILLE'S SCHOOL will re-open on WEDNS-BDAY, 20th January, 345, Hisabeth et. South,
No. 64—8.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 14th January, 1864.

ICENSES FOR PUBLIC VEHICLES.—Notice is
hereby given, that a Court for the Issue of Licenses
to proprietors, crivers, and conductors of public vehicles
will be held before the Mayor and Adderman, at the Town
Hall, at the hour of 11 o'clock, on overy TUESDAY
MORNING, and that Homese will not be granted on any
other days during the year.

CHARLES. H. WOOLGOTT, Town Clerk

No. 64-9. Town Client's Office.

Sydney, 18th Janqury, 1884.

CART AND DRAY LICENSES.—NOTICE:

hareby given to prepriston and drivers of town drays
that Homses for the year 1884 will be issued from this
office, between the house of 16 and 12 o'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 20th Instead.

CHAS. E. WOOLGOTT, Town Clerk,

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The subjects of examination are
Translation into English of an extract from an east Translation into Engues of an end an easy Greek author.

Translation into Latin of a piece of English proce.

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Algebra, to simple equations inclusive.
Geometry, first book of Euclid.
The examination for SCHOLARSHIPS will be held multaneously with that for matriculation.
H. KENNEDY, Registrar. UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—Subjects for the

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Ciceco, de Republica.
Arietephane, Aves.
Sophooles, Ajaz.
Lucretius, book III.
Plautus, Aulularia.

Arithmetic. Ruclid, Becks I. to VI. (inclusive) MATHRMATICS

Algebra, to true Logarithma.

Riementary Statios.

PRTATOS.

Chemistry and Experimental Physics.
LOGIC.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

H. KENNEDY, Registrar.

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UNIVERSITY OF SYDNEY.—LECTURES will be given on the following subjects during the year

Degree on the following subjects during the process of the process

Lectures on LOGIC three times a week.

Text book - Trendelen burg's-" Lineamenta Logica"

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AT MRS. W. BLAXLAND'S the following staff of
Masters attend:—Messars Sheridan Moore, De Lelle,
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juncter—for boarders under 16 years of age, 16 guiness;
say pupils, 5 guiness. Singing and finishing drawing
classes, each 1 guines. School RE-OPENS January 20.

Ormonde House, Paddington.

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DIRECTIONS OF SECURITY OF SECURITY OF SECURITY HILLS. Mrs. PROST'S school, for the aducation of a limited number of boarders, and day papils, will be RE-OPENED on TURSDAY, the 19th install. FRENCH CLASS, School of Arts, meets on MON DAYS and THURSDAYS, at 7.30 p.m.

HYDE PARK SEMINARY, 159, Rimsboth street.

Day and Evening Classes. Rev. E. BOAG, B.A. STENSY MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS.
SUBNING CLASSES.—The following Classes is connection with the Institution will resume their studied during the week commencing MCNDAY, 18th instant.

		A STREET OF STREET	
Greek	Dr. Woolley, D.C.L.	Wednes- day, 7 p.m.	Free to
Ditto, Blementary	J. S. Paterson, Req., M.A.	Friday,	Free to
Latin	Oisto ditto	7 p.m. Tuesday, Friday,	Free to members.
Ditto, Elementary	Olise ditto	S p m. Tuesday. Priday,	Free to members
Ragtish Gressman	Mr. T. Harris	Wednes-	Free to
French	Mr. Curtis	7.30 p.m. Monday, Thursday,	£1 per quarter.
Deswing	Mr. Thomas	7 p m. Monday, Thursday,	£1 per quarter.
Arithmetic	Mr. Jones	7 p.m. Tuesday, Friday,	£1 per quarter.
Algebra, &c) Discussion	_	Priday, 8 p.m.	Pres to members.

A Vocal Music Class, on the Tonic Sol Fa Method, will be commenced on MONDAY, 18th instant, at half-past p m., conducted by Mr. J. C. FISHER. Terms, 5s. pe

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Carde of Memberehip for the year, helf-year, and quarter, are now ready for issue. Subscription, 29s. per amann, which includes admission to Reading Room, Lectures, Classes, and use of Circulating Library.

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TYCRUM ACADEMY, Bathurst-street. I lead
Master, Rev. TROMAS AITKEN, A.M. Studies
resumed on Tuceday, 5th Instant. Vacancies for three
boarders, who will enjoy superior advantages. Rvening
school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 7 to 9. M BS. PENNINGTON will be happy to receive her Young Priends on WEDNESDAY, 27th January M BS. HANBURY will meet her pupils on MON-DAY, January 18th. 4, Devoushire-ter., William st., M 188 BEYDON'S SCHOOL, Wynyard-square, BE-OPEN WEDNESDAY, 27th instant. M B. CANE'S SCHOOL, Stanley-street.—Duties Re-sumed MONDAY, January 11th.

M ISS MOORE'S School will re-open on TUESDAY, January 19th. Moore Hall, Edgeoliff Road M 188 MOORE'S Pupils re-assemble THURSDAY, January 21st. Orwell House, Macleny-street, Dar-

M 188 FLOWER will be happy to receive har PUPILS and attendant Professors on WEDNES-DAY, the 20th instead, at 140, Castlereagh-atreet North. M 188 DELUHERY'S Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies, Darlingburst, next to Captain South P.M., in Liverpool-street. Duties resumed EONDAY,

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18th January.

M. B.S. MACABTHUB receives a limited number of M. Resident Pupils (8), also Day Pupils, to instruct in all the usual branches of Education. 2, Craigend-terrace Darlinghurst. School duties to be resumed 20th January. PARBAMATTA.-Mr. BALY'S School will re on MONDAY, 18th instant. A few vacconcien.

BLECT BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL, Lyons-terrace, Hyde Park.—Principal, Miss HARRIS. Attendant professors—for Presch. Hadams Dutrue; Eng-lish, German, and Italian, Mr. Montacu; Music, Messers. Marsh and Dunne; drawing, Mr. Fairland; and dancing, Mrs. Read. Ladies not otherwise pupils can attend any of the classes.

SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL —The Mathe Master has VACANCIES for Boarders. GCHOOL, WINDSOR.—The work of this school will begin on MONDAY, the 18th instant.

CHARLES F. GARMSEY

YDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—The next queries will commons on WEDNESDAY, January 27th, and conclude FRIDAY, April 15.
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Doors open at 10 o'clook.

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GEORGE CHISHOLM and CO. drapers, would frankly sammit "That its the object of all who are engaged in hustiness to give as much prominence as possible to their best to give as much prominence as possible to their secure the attention of the public. All have claims on the public according to their several merits, but their case at prevent is an enceptional one, for it is their intention to iturn the large stock which was purchased from the late firm into cash, at whatever SACRIFICE "IT MAY CAUSE; and only a single visit will be sufficient to convince anyone that this is not one of the usual sellings-of; but a GENUINE CLERRING-"OUT and FINAL SALE of the STOOK as advertised below."

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INDISCRIMATE SLAUGHTER of the whole Stock, at SELBY'S, 635, George-street, to the end of January, when the remainder, with the household furniture, will be sold to the highest bidder, by public auction, on the premises. N.S.—The Premises TO LET, apply to Messre. J. and S. THOMPSON. Pist-street.

RNRY SHLBY invites his old friends to come and parishs of the good things he is almost giving away, previous to his departure by the Duncan Dunbar, on the 10th of February next.

No lists issued.

No prices quoted.

And remember the shop will be finally closed on SATURDAY RIGHT,

All goods not sold before the 31st January, will be sold by public anotion on the 4th February, and the household furniture on Monday, February 1st. HENRY SELBY, 635, George-street. promises TO LET, apply to Mesers. J. and S. Piti-street.

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IN THE ASSIGNED ESTATE of J. C. BRANDON.

—O'DONNELL, BATE, and CO. beg leave to entered the following detailed list of prices of the stock in the above cetate, which they have purphased, and the sale of which commences THIS DAY. on the Premises, 273. Pitt-Street, next to Farmer and Painter's.

Bick block class silks from 1.114 yard

Bick black glace silks, from 2s 11d year SILKS.
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Bich fancy silks, 30s and 37s 6d, full dress
Ditts self coloured glaces, 3s 6d yard, worth 6s 64
A parcel rich peta silks, 7b 6d, worth 18s 63, litch flownced robes, 56s 6d, worth 6 guineau,
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Silch black lace 11s, worth 55s
A year-ord ditto, 14s to 3ds
A variety rich new textures, from 6s 6d
Very chaste and rich ditto, 12s 6d
Muslin jackets, a large variety from 4s to 6s 6d
Silk ditto, from 12s 6d.
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Rich checked and plain modalrs, from 6d to 94s Francy dresses, from 5a 6d to 12s Frinted musilion, 56d to 8d by 12s Frinted musilion, 56d to 8d by yeard French ditto, 9d to 10d calicons, shirtings, huekabeets, table covers, toilet, quitist, cartains, do., do., all of which will be found much below the present prices.

In the fancy department, will be found the fellowing Good contille stays, 1s 11d to 2s 6d.

Superior French ditto, 5s 6d to 5s 6d.

Ladies' French kid gloves, 1s
Gent's white kid, good, 1s

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lich French bonnes ribbons, 4d to 6dd
Ladies' crape odlars, 3d to 6d
Ditto ewn muslin sets. Is
French flowers, from 4d to 5d spray
Good parachutes, from 1s 6d to 4s
Ladies' linen collars, 4d to 6d
Ditto lawn handkerchisfa, good, 3s 6d to 4s 6d a docum
Chenille hair nets, from 6d to 3s 6d
Rich blond and thread laces, vary low
Covered crisofines, new shape, 3s 11d
Skeleton skirts, from 3s 6d to 6d.
HOSIERY.

Good useful hose, 6d per pair
Children's socks, from 1d to 3d per pair
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Grif's hose, all shose, from 6d
O'DON RELL, BATR, and CO., would call especia
attenties to the stook of millinery, flowers, feathers, &c.
The newest shapes in habs, richly fummed, from 7s
Rich talle bonnets, from 10s 6d
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O'Donnell, Bate and Co. would remind Cass buyers that this is an unusual opportunity afforded than of purchasing good goods at a merely nominal price.

The attention of milliners and those in the fancy trade is requested to the immense reserve stook of laces, blonds, and other goods suitable for their trade.

As stated in a previous advertisement the sale will be under the immediate supervision of Mr. O'Donnell.

Hours of sale from 10 till half-past 5 daily, Saturdays excepted.

TOUR GUINEAS.—MAP of the Squattages in New South Wates and part of Queenaland, reduced from 5 to 4 guineas. Clearing out the few left. J. C. FUSSELL, Creecent-street, Oburch-hill. DIANOFORTS. HARMONIUM, and MUSIC
WARRHOUGE.—My recent importations of superior
instruments selected by me when in England, enables me
to offer SIXTY PIANOFORTS to estact from, by
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CADBY, JACKSON, and PAINE, CRAMER, OHAP-PELL, &c., &c., at very refined prices, in order to make room for large shipments expected daily. J. H. ANDRESON, 360, George-street.

IRST-CLASS Resewood Cottage for sale (a bargain), £28. 183, Ca The same (a bargain), £25. 183, Castheragh-sireel.

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POB SALE.—A Bay HOBSE, suited for saddle or barness, and used to the town. Apply at WILLIAM DOUGLASS', 702, George-street. HOBBES.—Pair hay Goldings, 6 years old, first-rais goers, and exacilent in saddle; pair good journey cobs, 5 years old, price 550; a first-rate hack, fit for any journey; and also a handcome indy's horns. On SALB at NORFOLK'S stables, 450, Pitt-street South.

TO PRIVATE FAMILIES, and others.—Per SALE, a good quiet COW, just calved. G. HOOPER, POR SALE, Dry EWES, for New Zealand.—1080 three to four years old, at Mr. Jeremish Eyan's Junetion Station, near Bombals, Menerco. D. COOPER and CO.

CTOCK FOR SALE, on the Burnett district, within 200 miles of Bookhampton, to be delivered on the station, shout the send of March nent:—
1000 owes, 5 years to aged 1000 wanners, mixed seates 400, head of fessuale outlet, 1 year to aged 6 horses, broken in 1 team of ten working builtooks, with dray and gear complete Flour and other stores, if required.

1 For further particulars apply to PEANCIS MACNAB, and CO, 9, Wynyard-street.

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Two women were found guilty of rictous conduct while drunk, and wure scattered to be imprisoned, one two days and the other seven Other two females were fined, one life, and the other 20s. for using indecent language in

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Tan Roeven...-Monday, January 18, Measrs. Oatley,
Murphy, and Pearce; Tnosday, 18, Measrs. Kettle, Lyone,
and Day; Wednesday, 20, Measrs. O. Hill, Galdwell, and
Chepman, Thursday, 21, Massrs. Smithers, Lavey, and
Birrett; Friday, 22, Measrs. Spence and Asher; Saturday,
23, Mr. Cullen.

WATER POLICE COURT

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Burons the Weter Police Magistrais, Mr. W. Church, and Mr. B. J. C. North
John Pavid Heary, gradener, a native of Switzerland, who had been apprehended for protection, being supposed to be of uncound mind, was, in default of surveice for his good behaviour, sent to good by the force of the force of the first of the store of the ship Celseno, was found guilty, and sentenced to one month's hard labour in good.

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Boeten — Monday, 19th, Mr. J. Shoubert and Mr. J. B.
Snothers. Tuasday, 19th, Mr. J. Birrell, Mr. F. Lord,
Mr. J. Murphy. Wedousday, 20th, Mr. B. Burdekin,
Mr. W. Day, Mr. R. Roeald. Thursday, 21st, Mr. S.
Lyona, Mr. B. P. Haymond, Mr. T. Spence, Friday, 22nd,
Mr. M. M. Cobsen, Mr. B. Darley, Mr. G. Rattray, Saturday, 22nd, Mr. T. O. Brellat.

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THE ALL-ENGLAND ELEVEN F. TWENTYTWO OF BENDIGO.

(From the Meldowmen Age.)

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THE Second Bleven in their public appearances in this colony was broken to day. Early in the morning the wind changed to the northwards, and for some hours, as it blew very hard, Sandhurst was enveloped in a cloud of dust. Shortly before twelve, the time at which the play commenced, there was a light fall of rain, and this was but the probable to other and more violent visitations of the watery denest, which from time to time caused the players to take shelter in the payline. About first it commenced to rain steadily, an adjournment took place, and, after waiting half an hour, the Eleven, who were finding, resolved to continue the game in the wet—and, with a ground never in a particularly good condition, what the rest of the inninge was may be easily imagined. At no time during the day could there have been more than four hundred on the ground.

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At the close of Friday's play, the All-England Eleven had placed 118 runs on the credit side of their second unnings, Carpenter, who had soored 25, and Ca-sar 4, being not cet.

At twelve o'clock the game was resumed, Wills delivering the first over, which was a maiden, to Carpenter. Shum took up the bowling at the other end, and also bowled a maiden. In the next over from Wills, Ca-sar got three for a hit to leg, and the succeeding ball Carpenter put away in the same direction for two. Two or three more overse were bowled and singless scored, when Glen relieved Wills, and Carpenter put away in the same direction for two. Two or three more overse were bowled and singless scored, when Glen relieved Wills, and Carpenter put away in the same direction for two. Two or three more overse were bowled and singless scored, when Glen relieved Wills, and Carpenter put away in the same direction for two. Two or three more overse were bowled and singless scored, when Glen relieved Wills, and Carpenter, and in the next ever from Shum, Glen caught the lower of the score having been increased. Clark was the next man, and he sade Lookyer scitled down to their work, and played the bowling steadily away for singles—as big hits were made, the latter satuman gave a chance in the slips, from Glen, which the fielders kindly refused to accept the same over, however, the bowler found his way to the middle stump, and Lookyer retired with only 4 to his name. 8 — 143 being the figures up. Jackson followed, and commenced secoring prestly rapidly, and Tous Wills was tried again at Gless'e and, without effect. Two or three chances were given to the field by both batters, but the bail proved too heavy. Clarke soon after, in attempting to make a first shall be seen to the second second proved too heavy. Clarke soon

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Turrant, c. Glen, h. Wills
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Hayward, b. Shum
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Anderson, c. Barwick, b. Thompson
Carpenter, c. Glen, b. Fhum
Creat, c. Barkey, b. Glen
Lockyer, b. Glen
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BENDIGO TWENTY-TWO,
ABCOND INNINGS.

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Tyrreii, b. Jackson
Glee, c. and b. Tinley
Port, b. Jackson
Hewitt, c. Coffyn, b. Tinley
Thompson, c. Carpenier, b, Tinley
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ANALYSIS OF THE BOWLING.

batts for 34 runs, 19 maidens, 1 wide, and 6 wickets; Gen bowled of balls for 28 runs, 5 maidens, 1 wide, and 1 winst, 1 lance for 5 bowled 12 balls for 9 runs, 1 maiden, 1 wide, and 1 winst, 1 maiden, 1 winst, 2 maiden, 1 balls for 10 runs, 1 maiden, 1 winst, 3 maiden, 1 winst, 2 maiden, 1 winst, 2 maiden, 1 winst, 2 maidens, 3 maidens, 3

REPORT OF RIVERINE COUNCIL.

To the Reliter of the Heroid.

Size - You have favoured the Riverine Council with the susception in your paper, to day, of the report of their lut meeting, which, though sufficient for the Riverine district, where the whole position of the parties and the question is parent to all, would, without some explanation, omers is people here a very rerestous idea of the opinions of the Council and the public of the Riverine district, as to this appeal to Fydney. The discussions in the Council are not regularly reported, the report being generally attiminary made by the secretary after the masters have dispersed But if any member so desire her may report himself. On this occasion, you will observe that three-fourths of the report of a day'd discussion consists of a speech from Mr. Robertion, while gives about as clear as less of the opinions of the Ounsil and inhabitants generally as one speech of the Oppasies would give of the opinions of the Assembly and the public of Sydney. Had the opinions of the other member present—some of the most active and determined in the movement—also appeared, I should have lot the white speak for itself, but, as the report gives the remarks of Mr. Robertson, and his friends only, some explanation is cuited.

Mr. Robertson, at the meeting of which the Assembles is To the Editor of the Heroid.

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Bit Robertson, at the meeting at which the Associtins was formed (28th April last) strongly opposed any appeal to Sydney as hopeless; and, being one of the delaguate is Sydney who received the very decided rebuff of the Coupser Ministry, he was more satisfied than ever the an appeal home the wast of time and unoney; when her segain, a few weeks ago, his opinion, it appears, was on firmed by the contant delay in getting the Assembly; discuss the Riverine question. Mr. Robertson, threshes and his triends represent only those of the Association we regard an appeal home for independence, or anneasing the victoria, as the only object worth the trouble and argins. They are tired and disgusted with the delays and adjust original resolution of getting the decision of the Sydney Government upon our petition before appealing home. The debate did not come on last Tuesday as expected, so they are again disappointed, and must wait, as they will withoutdeak, with as much patience as they can measure. The majority quite understand that a great political question, awe in those who have to pass judgment upon it, is not is becarried in one day or one assession, and will be commit wait any reasonable time, if the Assembly show a dasiry is mret the case with consideration and justice.

Mr. Richertson strongly objects to any proposal that will facilitate an arrangement with Sydney, and in his asper area appears to forget what he himself had formerly agnetic and anotal upon, however unwillingly.

He says, "Supposing them to be only a provinca, this superintendent, branch offices, &c., was drawn up ascodingly, and was most numerously signed. It was then presented by the delegates of whom Mr. Robertson was on, at has never put whether they were to be a province with a superintendent, branch offices, &c., was drawn up ascodingly, and was most numerously signed. It was then presented by the delegates of whom Mr. Robertson was an absorbing an artival proposal of carrying one grant lens in land them Sydney, principally because it will red

To the Editor of the Herald.

Fix — I wo days ago I was attacked for paying a mark of respect to the memory of a late Naval officer by a party signing himself as having been few many years "an office in the Royal Navy" To-day" An Old Man-of-War's Mark thinks be must have comething to any—that they are standed the same is very apparent, or else the "Old Missel-War's Man" "spee" "heutique" to the letter. Is it is the way and the same in very apparent, or else the "Old Missel-War's Man" "spee" "heutique" to the letter. Is it is the same way and the same way and the same way and the same way are same and the same in very apparent. thinks he must have comeeting to any—that they are see and the same is very apparent, or clase the "Old Miss-of-War's Man" "apes" "houtlout" to the letter. Is it saturages, Sir, that those two wise heads (If they me two) know her more about the Lady Josslyn than her commander. After this I will take no Further notice of the extensements made by people styling themselves offers in the Norty, who are askumed of their manes and rawl. I suppose Sir, you are aware of the difference between a Nored offer and on affers in the Norty. It is enough the same as at Irish greateness and a greatlemen from Ireland. I may all that their useful member of society, the cook, is an offers in the Nary. As for "as all man od-wars-man," he slowly figures as an old fellow who chews tobacco, has a weight leg, and is very crasty withal. I am generally on home about each pum, and if "old Man-of-War's-Man" others about that time (he must dispose with his gail tofore coming on the quarter-deck, and touch his lat, it conly "an old man-of-war's-man" can do). I may pushape show him a paper, estemped with the Admirally dec (which of course, he will ratio hat, which begins, "The tohom if may concern," but as it does not consent "di Man-of-War's-Man", he must rest satisfied, when I infan him, it is the contract between the Admirally and the Bast India London Steam Co., entered into in April last, as that the contract had "engined one time," can only each in his cases of contract had "engined one time," can only each in his mind his own business." I will not intrude on your valuable space again.

I remain pourse iruly.

ROBBET W. K.B.B., January 15th.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Fin.—Mr. Julian E. Salomons emits, in his learned and eloquent lecture, published in your columns of this day,—and therefore does not attempt to mest,—come two et the most important phases of the question as to "tree-trude" a "protection," namely,

1st.—That if the amount of capital, or rather "dree-listing medium" is, at any time, drawled away to at it reduce the value of property to an injurious extent, or ender it, so in the present instance, is this colony, liseally valueises, the injury done is such ones demands immiliate remedy, namely, the adoption of some system, that of protection" for instance, by which such drawing in the "protection" for instance, is the colony, liseally value to protect the may be found requisite.

2nd.—Mr. Salomons passes therely smoothed the "proceeding of any new branches of industry, for which the country and climate may be done their industry, for which the country and climate may be superially fitted, until, at test, they shall have pessed their industry, and prhaps the sonage.

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The fact is that the question of "free-brade" or "pertection" is not no simple a matter as Mr. Malomona sense to consider it,—nor will it hear an empirical, that is, one and the same treatment in every case.

The system of "free trade" or "protection" and either of them be right or wrong, protectly as either of them be right or wrong, protectly as either of them beright of them beginns to be applied.

Free-trade ansisted largely to reduce this colony from state of prosperity infinitely superior to that of any other British colony, to a state of, comparatively, the most object poverty; and ever since, up to the present hour, "has key it so;"—and this not only to our own serious injury, but not less so to that of the parent country,—although possibly

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had live Now, under you have you given be the self that th

we may purchase our books and shows a trifle observer for the present under the free trade system, and Bugland may seem, for the present, to dispuse of a somewhat larger portion of some of her manufactures.

1 have the bonour to be, Sir, yours, &c., &c., SUUM CUIQUE.

A MUTUAL FRIEND OF PREE TRADE AND PROTECTION.

THE WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY NUISANCE,

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Fin.—I have observed the discussion that has taken place as to the mede to be adopted to reclaim the awamp at Weolloomooloo Bay, and I perceive the Government has with great prompitude taken action in the matter, and has excepted tenders for the cartage of sand from the sand bills, and depositing the same in the Bay. Anyone siewing the sind depositing the same in the Bay. Anyone siewing the sind depositing the same to be covered and filled up will perceive that this method of removing the sand will be very tedione, as if must extend over many months, and that it will coat some thousands of pounds. Now, as it is of great importance that this work should, if possible, be speedily and cheaply done. I trust you will allow me to suggest a plan that has occurred to me. You are aware, Sir, that the main pips of the high water supply of the city is fixed on the top of the sand hills. I propose that a wooden traugh of two or three feet square should be conveyed from these sand hills in as straight a line as possible to Mollogmocloo Bay, passing over the roads or holldings at such sievation as shall be necessary, and terminating in the swamp to be reclaimed. This trough (or, as I believe the mitrest call it, flume, or race) would be only about one mile long and would not cost much to construct, as all events on the gold-fields the miner frequently construct each races of miles in length. At the sides of this race on the sand hills man should be employed shovelling the sand into the race, and by keeping the engine at Botany constantly as work the water would overflow the mount of the pips and runh down into Woolloomoloo Bay, carrying with it all the sand cast into the race. In this way I believe the Bay would be filled up in an incredibly short space of time, and at a cost of hundreds of pounds in tead of thousands that will be incurred by the present method. The everflow of water would carry down as much aand as some hundreds of men could throw into the troug

repidity.

I hope that some practical inters, who have had experience in the construction of flumes and races, will give their option of this scheme, which appears to me so feasible. If it should sarewr, it will save the country, I believe, some thousands of pounds, and speedily abete the dangerous misness of which the inhabitants of Wooldonoolous so

To the Editor of the Herald.

51s.—Pray allow me to correct a few mistakes in your summary of what I said at the Temperance Hall on Thursday sevening. The following should stand in place of what I am reported by your paper to have spoken on the same pales.

points.

1. We recognise the social compact—so to exercise our sen rights as not in juriously to affect the rights of others.

2. The right to own property is not denied, but is not the right to exchange that preperty as matural a right as that of ownership itself?

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3. And though it may be that one interest in pursuing its own legitimate object reconstrilly interferes with or prejudies the success of other interests, there is still no ground for the interference of the State.

4. An it is only the results of labour that men requirelessure the boots, the furniture—is it not clear that the state price to be paid by consumers in order to produce the same result is so much money thrown away; capital spont to employ men in laboriously doing nothing? Would not the layer actually give to the settler, the consumer to the producer, the difference between the price of the imported article and that manufactured here?

5. To be consistent, the protectionist must say—the lower the price of the imported article the greater the evil; the nester it approaches to zero, the more difficult for native instants or the interfere, whushelp products which we get from nature for nothing, and which we can ourselves produce—instance even light—are the most objectionable of all foreign commodities.

6. Suppose that an acre of land here will grow 25 worth of a line kind with the same amount of labour and capital, clearly we have the advantage over Adelaids as regards the growth of wheat. But suppose, further, that our acre will also grow such a number of oranges as in Adelaide will sell for £10, who can doubt that it will be more protable for us to grow ownesses and import our wheat from Adelaide, though we can grow wheat cheaper than can the county from which we should import it?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

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Etk.—Being a desiren of this fair city, and the father of a numerous family, I need scarcely add that my boy's, like all Australians, are passist ately fond of cricket, or that they allew no opportunity to escape for practising this maily game. However, as a careful father, I have been compelled to forbid my youngsters from practising in the streets, in consequence of my having witnessed the untraculture scapes which children while so engaged have had from being crushed under passing vehicles, which whiches these children could not have had seen till nearly over them, in consequence of their minds being entirely engressed by their games. I have more than one seen the neighbours' windows broken, much to the annayance and inconvenience of these parties; and I regret to add that in more than one instance the circumstances which have resulted from these accidents have caused differences and estimagements between parties who, for years previously, had lived in terms of intimacy and friendship.

Now, Mr. Editor, I have rentured to bring the above under your notice, in the hope that you will be good enough to give it such publicity as will lead to strict orders being given by the care.

to strip your hotice, in the hope that you will be good enough to give it such publicity as will lead to strict orders being given by the authorities for the immediate suppression of this serious nuisance. I need not remind these officers that the evil I complain of is in direct contravention of the Act, passed for the ensurance of good order within the city; or that the Act in question is easily put in force, should aslutary cautions be of no avail.

PRECAUTION. Market-street, 14th January.

Market-street, 18th January.

Anginyt Science of Courship.—There were few degrees or stages in the progress of this knightly lev. When desirous of pleasing, but afraid to speak, and paying only mute court, the knight was then a heritant; when encouraged so far as to humbly express his feelings otherwise than by dumb show, he was a priant; when retained as a knight, and given a silken cord, gloves, or a sish to wear—her colours, in fact—he was then an *cout*, a knight who had the right to maintain the supremacy of his lady's charms against all comers, and wear her favours in his leimet; but if, after this, she publicly pledged her love to him, and gave him a kiss, then he was her drute of ann—her friend—nearer and deaver to her than any other human being; for whom was reserved all the ineffable love of her soul, all the graciums tendency of her heart and fancy. This was the boon which fair and fruit-hal frovence gave to the women of the middle ages, the effects of which were felt to the furthest corner of the thin civilized world, and which have not entirely died away event to this day. Dante is full of the chivalric, or what we should now call passionless sad planted, love for Beatrice; and in many of the edic poets, before Dante, the same exalted state of opinitual existey is to be traced—All the Year Round. A Maryn.—He had been imprisoned with the ill-lated Levitor, had witnessed the dreadful sufferings which had finally driven the poor lad for release to the most fearful of deaths. Siesiski thus related the circumstances to me: The Russian authorites determined, at any cost, to make Levitor confess, and give up the names of all concerned with him; so he was lashed until he sank insensibly in his blood; but he same result. At length, after one of these torturings, he told Siesiski, through the latchet in his door, that he spitals until his wounds were partially healed then taken out, and lashed again and again, with the same result. At length, after one of these torturings, he told Siesiski, through the latch

OUR DICK-A SOCIAL PROBLEM.

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me, Phil., old boy, I shall be everlastingly your debtor."

"We'll begin by establishing the modes of life from which you are shut out," said Phil, "and that will simplify the subject. Army, navy, and church sie allotted to your brothers. No distant relative whom you never knew, or ancient godfather after whom you were christened, has thought proper to bequest you a legacy; so you are excluded from any undertaking which requires capital. That oversight limits the choice considerably."

Dick refully admitted that it rather did.

"What results?" continued Phil. Lumley. "That you must fight about instead of on horseback; unable te purchase a commission, you must win your way to a baton from the ranks. And Dick, my dear fellow, above all things, disabuse your mind of the notion that competence, or even self-support, is to be gained in any walk of life without hard and continuous work. You cannot go in and win'anywhere in a gallop. It's not impossible, indeed, that you may labour all your days, and fall to do more than earn a

crust; but it is thoroughly certain that you cannot succeed at all without keeping your shoulder at the wheel. We are agreed, then, that without command of money, you cannot embark in any occupation where money is rapidly made. Traile and commerce, my to r blick, are not for thee."

"Very true," replied Dick; "but I don't so much regret my want of means on that account. I haven't as y ambition to make a colossal fortune. The very little I've been able to pick up has shown me that a tremendous amount of annoyance. I'm not a lazy fellow, but I stould like to get on in the world with as little trouble as I ossible, and to have some rational enjoyment of my life. Money-grubbing for money's sake wouldn't suit my complaint at all, Phil., thank you."

"Fortunate that those are your sentiments, most philosophical Richard, for the temptation is not likely to be placed in your way." returned Phil., rather drly. "But if the acquisition of wealth is not your object, young stoic, why come to me for advice?"

"Haven't I told you, man?" demanded Dick hotly. "Or on't, or won't you understand? I want to take the builden of my maintenance off my father's hands. I'm old enough to get my own living; and why shouldn't I? Surely there must be plenty of ways in which a fellow can gain a modest comprehence without his possessing heaps of capital to start with. Well, I come to you to tell me one."

"Phil. Lumley looked at the enthusiastic boy with a melacchely mile, and shook his head. "Ah, Dick, it's easy to see your lines have been cast in pleasmnt places. My poor fellow, you've got a terrible deal to learn."

"May be," said Dick boldly. "Never mind that. Teach me. You were green yourself once, Phil., I dare say."

"Very true, Dick, but I gained my experience in a harder school than you'll be cailed upon to enter. However, to continue. Without capital, you find yourself st once upon the same level with thousands of these says of the innest. Knowing you, I can vouch for their excellence. But I tell you plainly—and the frankest course

list of his perfections—he was a modest young fellow, and it was not a long one—but could think of little to add.

"I'm strong and healthy," he mattered, half abselved to mention such common-place qualities.

"By no means your worst recommendations either," returned Phill;; "but a navey possesses them in greater perfection. Think again."

"I'm a fair shot, can fence, and ride to hounds."

"Also good," replied Mentor. "We may find a use for those qualifications presently. But you haven't caught my meaning yet. Think again."

Dick gave it up.

"Your most valuable possession, Dick," said Phil. Lumley with a smile, "is the very one with which you are most anxious to dispense. The two hundred a-year you so particularly desire to return to your father will prove the kest friend you ever had, provided you use it wisely. Do you take me?"

"No, Phil., I'm dashed if I do!" asseverated Dick whemently.

"Don't you see that it enables you to make Portune Your allowance keeps you above want. You are not compelled to depend at once upon any profession you may adopt. You don't want to gain money immediately: in its stead, you win time, to make yourself of greater value. Now, do you see?"

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diately: in its stead, you win time, to make yourself of greater value. Now, do you see?"
"Well, yes," replied Dick dubiously: "I suppose I do."
"Never mind; we'll make the meaning plainer presently," continued his friend. "Now, first of all, what do you say to the bar?"
"Hm!" said Dick. "I don't think, somehow. I could do much in that line. I haven't much head for logic. It's too abseract; I can't grasp it; there's nothing tangible. Then, about the pleading—I'm an awful bad speaker."
"Fractice would give you fluency. The other objection—want of concentration upon an abstract subject—is more serious. You see, there are two kinds of barristers: first, the man who goes in for sound and thosough acquaintance with the whole theory and practice of juris prudence. This is the plodding kind of fellow, who is slow to acquire, but tenasious of what he has once obtained. He is a breathing epitome of law, a walking statute-book. His opinion is sought with an eagerness which shows its value. I could tell you of instances where such men have been raised to the bench without ever holding a brief. Next comes the man who takes to the bar as an introduction to public life. Fluent of speech, and formidable in debste, not over-scrupulous sometimes as to changing sides, skilled in party tactics, he makes it worth the while of a ministry to secure his support or disarm his opposition. Without much ical law, he has plenty of such superficial legal gibness as passes current with the world. To seem, is of smuch corsequence sometimes, my dear Dick, as to be. I don't recommend either of these courses for your adoption, but you might find a steady conscientious reading for the bar an advantage. Even if you never practised, the knowlenge would qualify you for many cflices for which barristers are preferred. Only the road is long, totioome, and dreavy. You may eat your heart out (figuratively) while waiting for the employment professional etiquette will not permit you to seek. There is little prospect in that direction of your being able t

geon, you know, Dick. You may be called in to royalty itself, and send down the old name to posterity with a blood-red hand."

"But there's an awfull of to learn first, isn't there?" aked Dick. "There's walking the hospitals, and going through the dissecting-ro me, and hearing no ead of lectures, and all that sort of thing."

"You must study your profession, of course," answered Phil. "What is more, you must be investigating the phenomena of disease all your life long. A physician without interest or connections may wait as long for exployment as a barrister, and never earn fees enough to get cheese to his bread. A greater chance of advancement is open to a surgeon, but the work is harder and more repugnant to any one at all fastidious. Plenty of sentiment is taked and written about the beauty of adding suffering humanity. If a man feels a bent that way, by all means let him follow it. I can understand, then, that he would take an absorbing interest in tracing the issues of life and death. Speaking for myself, I think it a nasty, butcherly business at the best. I saw an operation once, and never want to wirness another. "Think of that, sir! said Trephine, who got me into the theatre. "There's a triumph of science. In two minutes and a quarter, a man relieved of a limb with which he couldn't have lived another week, all his arteries taken up, and himself in bed and comfortable without knowing what's happened to him." It was very fine, no doubt. I only know I rouldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me giddy, sick, and faint, and I couldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me giddy, sick, and faint, and I couldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me giddy, sick, and faint, and I couldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me giddy, sick, and faint, and I couldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me giddy, sick, and faint, and I couldn't share Trephine's professional enthusissm. The sight made me

msgnificence of the idea. "Lord, Phil. old fellow, I never wrote anything in my life but examination papers."

"And letters, I suppose?"

"Well, of course, but you don't mean to call letters authorship, I should hope," cried peppery Dick.

"What are they else?" inquired his friend. "Your correspondence is original, surely—not constructed upon the model of some Polite Letter Writer. Why, Dick, you seem to be in the predicament of M. Jourdain, who talked prose all his life without knowing it. Here have you been covering quires with domestic authorship, ever since you drew upon imagination to show the urgent necessity of a new knife, a cake, more pocket money, and never knew you were a distinguished literary character. Seriously though, old fellow, what I mean is that writing letters may have enabled you to try your wings, may have given you an ides whether you possess the power of using your pen. Besides, you must have done themes and compositions both at school and college. How did they run off the reel?"

"Yull of kinks, Phil," returned Dick sighing. "I haven't got an ounce of imagination. Me an author!" ejsculated Dick, forgetting grammar in the extremity

of his wender. "Lord, Phil., what ever made you

of his wender. "Lord, Fank, was even." "Jean's Mark teel], "replied Phil, quietly, "Nobody knows what's in him until he true to fetch it out. You may become one of the instructions of he age yet. Dick. Everything must have a beginning. I mentioned liferature, became that, above all others, is a profession which that much-deepised allowance of your more than the state of the wast, to study, to observe. You can travel, pick up odd waifs and strays from the great ecoan of human character, become acquainted with men and manners in various phases, and in many slayes. I you would not be compelled, like so many of whom you would be heartly sahamed in afteryess. There are very pretty pickings to be got off the literary bone in this country, let me tell you." He was the print with crude ideas and half-formed notions, of which you would be heartly sahamed in afteryess. There are very pretty pickings to be got off the literary bone in this country, let me tell you." He was the print of the literary bone in this country, let me tell you." He was a getting to the end of our list, said Phil. "I see only two or three branches left to which you can devote your talents. How would you like to go to India, and pick up orient pearl and barches and the said of the print of the pr

courte, you would see upsaid. In company with two or three other young fellows of your own standing you would see foreign life and manners, mix with courts, and learn dissembling. You would practise the srt—for it is an art—of conveying little meaning in many civil phrases. You would discover the deep truth of the saying that speech is meant to conceal thought. You will become a master of tongue-fence, if you really study your profession; otherwise, you will simply pass an easy, lazy, well-dressed comfortable life. By degrees, if found prudent, you will advance to the position of paid attache, then of charge d'affaires, and in the course of years, when skilled in diplomatic craft and wiles, you may perhaps obtain a mission. It is most probable, however, that if found really able, this promotion will never fall to your lot. You will remain the competent, trustworthy aid, upon whom the real work of the embassy will devolve, while the honours and the snuff-boxes with illustrious partraits set in brilliants, will be conferred upon a titled old genleman, whose interest and proxy are useful to the ministry at home. Does this prospect please you better:"

"No!" roared Dick savagely. "No, no: I tell you a thousand times no. What! I am to do the work, that another may carn the credit; my sickle shall resp the corn, and the harvest be gathered into another men's bern! Never! At any rae, I'll have the reward of my own toil, however small or mean. Why, every labourer's worthy of his hire."

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may get on decently in the world?"

"I should be very sorry to say anything of the sort, Dick," replied Phil. "All that I have done has been to impart to you, as well as I am able, my honest opinions upon certain subjects. It's unreasonable to quarrel with your doctor because you don't like physic. Remember that I have not been favoured with your full confidence yet."

"How do you know that?" cried startled Dick, with a guity blush.

"Never mind. Is it the case, or is it not?"

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"Of course," continued Phil., "I saw from the beginning you had a reserve. I don't reproach you, my dear fellow. Your confidence is your own, to bestow or to withhold as you think proper. Recollect this, however: whenever you consult your clergman upon the condition of your soul, your physician upon the state of your health, your lawyer upon your worldly prospects, the fullest and most candid statement of your position is also the most judicious. No man can form a correct judgment, unless se-

dearest darling —
"Naturally," interrupted Phil, "always excepting Conny."
"Conny!" interjected Dick indignantly. "But of course it's quite right you should think so, though how say fellow with eyes in his head could ever —
"Never mind, Dick; we won't pursue the subject. The reason of your anxiety to establish yourself in life is now pertectly clear. Tell me, as briefly as you can, what are your precise desires?"
"To relieve my father, start in life, make a pot of money, marry Hetty Wayne There!" cried Dick.
"Hetty Wayne, eh? So she is the goddess at whose shine our susceptible heart has deposited the first-fruits, &c. Hm! I rather like your taste, young fellow; but as for comparing Hetty Wayne with Conny, Master Dick, excuse me, but that's rather too — Well, well, I'll say no more. However, I'm now in possession of all the circumstances of your peculiar case, am I? Good; then now for the cross-examination. How old are you, Dick?"
"Ninetten and a half!" ejsculated Phil, turning up his eyes, "and thinking already of a race of future Dicks. Shade of Malthus, forgive his sin! You said April, I think. Anywhere near the commencement of the month?"
"No, Mr. Cynic—the twenty-fourth."
"Anniversary of the foundation of Bedlam," observed Phil, gravely. "Remarkable coincidence. Well, you're fond of country pursuits, are you not; You like horses, and know something about farming, dcn't you?"

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Dick admitted the impeachment.

"Did you ever hear of a country called Australia, Dick;"

"Of course."

"There's a field for your talents."

"What, emigrate!" cried Dick, a whole flood of light suddenly streaming on his mind. "By Jove, Phil., we've hit it at last!"

what, the grace: "The Dick, five years had passed since that October noon. The younger son had just written home the glad tidings that his wife had given him an heir. Some notion of the course which, by Phils.' solve, he had pursued to conquer fortune may be gleaned from the following extract:—
"Next mail your own correspondent will resume her functions. You know I was never much of a hand at writing, and I seem worse than ever since Hetty's elected herself secretary in-chief. Important buainess matters which I didn't wish to speak of until they were definitively arranged caused my silence for the last two months. Now everything is settled, and I have taken a partner. Hetty thinks she has told you already of Fred. Lorton, as homest a fellow as you ever saw. Well, he's the man. You see, although we've got on amazingly, considering the short time we've been out, want of capital has always hampered us sorely. Fred. Lorton has lots of tin, but little experience; I was rich in experience, but poor in cash, we've made a deal of it, and expect to do well.
"Give my love to dear old Phil, and tell him that (under God) I owe all my good fortune to his judicious advice. But for him, I should never have dreamed of spending a year apon a Westmoreland sheep-farm; of visiting the stock-markers and fairs in Germany, to get acquainted with the best brands of wool; or passing six jolly months at punctitious old Don Ramon Yriarte's haciends in Reuador, and getting initiated into all the mysteries of the corral. I think Fred. was more struck with the persuaive way in which I lasseed a rebellious young bull, who thought he shouldn't like to be branded t'other morning, than with any other item of my stock-breeding knowledge."

This younger son, at any rate, chalked out a path in the world for himself. He bids fair to found a family and to leave a name. It would not be amiss, perhaps, were many who experience Dick's embarrassment in choosing a profession, to adopt his remedy.—Chambers.

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(From the Sydney Mail, January 16th.)

MR. MIDGE MARES A NEW AFFLICATION OF AN OLD TRAW, AND DISCOURSES SERIOUSLY ON MORALITY.

To the Editor of the Sydney Mail.

Sir.—I am a moral man. If there is one thing for which, as a body, the Government officers are noteworthy more than for another, it is their moral character. I am free to confess, as they say in Parliament, that Mrs. M. might demur to this assertion, in so far as I am concerned. With the obstinate pertinacity that forms so large a portion of the female character, she has not been able to pass over the rather than the subject of a continuous, unceasing suspicion. She is still jealeus of the mythical Betay, and believes me to be a confimed and middle-aged Don Juan. All my endeavours to prove to the contrary only make matters worse, for she has me at every point. The wife of Brown, of the—well, ne matter what department—is a remarkably fine woman; I used to visit at her father's, prior to her marriage with Brown. There now, you need not make any remark—perhaps I was a little bit smitten in that quarter. That has nothing to do with the case now, but unfortunately some kind friend gave this delicate piece of information to Mrs. M., who has more than once made peculiarly unpleasant reference to it—and women can say very disarceable things when they like. I was walking in Sydney the other day, with Mrs. Brown, "aid Mrs. Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Mrs. Brown, was friend Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. M. Mrs. Brown, was friend Mrs. Brown, and was the first to draw Mrs. M. Sa attention to her stock. "I sahe!" at last I cried, "Dear me, I don't see her!" "Humph!" added Mrs. M. "Perlass it is as well to be a hitle blind when one is with one's wife!" About ten minutes afterwards we met Jane Smith, and I was determined not to make the same smith, and I was determined not to make the same inside, "What!" she said, and her eyes fairly blazed out young sparks at me, "you can see the your sight is so bad!" Here was text enough for an inhiity of s

the other—

For you do take my life when you do take
The means whereby I live.
The means whereby I live.
The bad language of homourable members has now reached to that pitch that it is about time that the people petitioned the Legislative Council to pass an Act restraining the lower—oh, how much lower—House from the use of those verbal improprieties that are now common as household words. As I steal a glance at the Herats in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for we can now only read it by stealth and piecemeal, such a jolly close in the morning—for members has now that the people petitioned in th

quainted with every circumstance of his chent's case. If you have anything further to tell me now, I shall be happy to advise. I shall not pay either you or myself so bad a comptiment as to promise secrecy."

"It wasn't that I doubted your discretion for an instant, dear old Phil., believe me," returned Dick earnestly; "only you see, the fact is, one feels a diffidence—it isn't my secret alone—somebody else's—er-er-happiness is bound up with mine—I didn't feel justified"—— And Dick's not over-lucid explanation diad saway in an inarticulate quaver.

"Oh, that's it, eh?" observed Phil. "Well, no harm in that, Dick, so long as the party's suitable. Yes, of course you think so: I quite understand that. Now the murder's out, and nothing so very dreadful after all. In fact, it may be just what is required to steady and correct a certain—— What shall I call it? Well, a species of—let us say, flightiness, slanderers have attributed to otherwise as excellent a young fellow as ever breathed. Shake hands again, Dick: I congratulate you, my boy."

"You're very good, Phil," answered Dick, performing the ceremony with some lugubriousness of demeanour; "but it's a long way off yet, old boy, and an immense deal to be gone through first, I see now clearer than ever. Ah, Phil., and she is the dearest darling.—

"Naturally," interrupted Phil., "always excepting Conny."

"Conny!" interrjected Dick indignantly. "But of cover it's order which are also beard.

find that the reputation of the present race should go down spotted and sulled to the generation that is to follow it.

When Mr. Martin addressed a body of free and independent electors, who showed their freedom by the insulting epithets they hurled at the honorable gentleman, and their independence by shouting in such a way that he could not be heard, and called them "howing idiots;" he was perhape perfectly justified in using the term, though he might have spared them this attributive expression of their collective quality, and haved saved it up for future use. Had he done so, he might have applied it, with equal justice, and with more effect to some of the hon. gentlemen who now compose the present Opposition.

There is the hon, member for Shoalhaven for instance—lately Secretary for Lands—the exhibition that he makes of himself is really painful. His vagaries might perhaps be amusing in a younger man, and we might parden them in the idea that they arose from a deficiency in that good sense which is supposed to come only with years. But when they are coupled with that venerable beard, and that fast-whitening hair, you see at once that they arise from some radical menual deficiency. Harpur can howl when he gets the steam up; so can Garrett—stunning; but the hon, member for Shoalhaven's howl is different from either. Harpur's howl is that of the native dog, unmusical, though attempting musical intonation in its rise and fall; Garrett's howl is that of the jackal, harsh, grating, monotonous. The hon, member for Shoalhaven's howl is that of the hyana, which animal is said to imitate the cry of a human being in distress, the better to lure his prey. Heard at a distance—say by a person passing along Macquarie-street—it has been thought to be the sgonised cry of some person in danger of his life; and it has even had the effect, upon several occasions, of causing persons to stop and hesiste as to whether they ought not to go to the rescue, and, at all events, prevent a breach of the peace, which they were persuaded

Shoa haven, for the gross immorality, the wanton descent on and profanation of which the hon, gentleman was guilty on Fridsy last. It was a profanation of the Hall of Legislature to use such language beneath its roof; but worse still, it was a profanation of the name of Him who has said "Thou shalt not take my name in vain." And this hon, gentleman—this ex-minister of the Crown—this gentleman—this ex-minister of the Crown—this gentleman who considers himself to be so much the idol of the people that he believes there is not a constituency in the colony that would not return him against any other man in it—descentes the Hall of Legislature, which in the eyes of the true democrat should be sacred almost as a church, and for the sake of a miserable joke breaks a Divine law. Nor is this all. The act itself was bad enough, but the wretched buffoonery that followed it made it ten times worse, whilst the paltry subterfuge under which he took refuge, sank him to a depth lower than any I thought, that even the hon, member for Shoathaven could have reached.

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lower than any I thought, that even the hon, member for Shoalhaven could have reached.

The hon, gentleman may be very funny and very clever, and very facetious, but he has not been just. If he thought his joke a good one, or one to be admired and applauded, he ought to have scknow-ledged its paternity instead of fathering it upon the Christy Minstrels. These talented performers have the reputation of being clever artistes. They have been extensively patronised, because it is known that they present to the public an entertainment to which fathers may take their wives and daughters, without the dread of their ears being insulted by a doubtful word or a vulgar expression, still less by a direct blasphemy. If it were true, as the hon, member stated, that these singers perpetrated such songs as that of which the hon, gentleman gave a quotation they would never have the patronage and support they have met with. Thus the hom, gentleman having made a mistake has been compelled to defend himself by saying what the Red Men of the Far West call "the thing that is not." But, in doing so, he has said that which is calculated to injure very clever artists in public estimation, and if he has the smallest sense of honour left he will publicly retract the allegation that he so publicly made. Should he fail to do this, then the Christy Minstrels, for the preservation of their own good rame, will have to make a public denial of that which the hon, member for Shoalhaven has alleged against them.

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against them.

I intended to have sketched off several other honmembers, who would have very properly come under the denomination of "howling idiots," if the hon. Premier had applied it to them instead of to the free and independent electors upon whom it was bestowed, but I have already run myself to such a length that I must leave these to another occasion. I therefore conclude with a fervest prayer that the hon member for Shoalhaven may never again get back into office, for, if he does, he will leave no stone unturned until he discovers, and will never rest until he has disminsed,

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ARRIVALS.-JANUARY 16.

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Straits, Captain, agent,

January 17,

Nourmshal, ship, 800 tons, Captain Fowler, from the Downs
Plat October, Passengers—Mrs. and Miss Fowler, Mr., Mra. and
Master Morgan, Miss B. Thompson, Miss M. Wood, Messers.
W. Carr, Bruck, Prowse, Robinson, Galloway, Hill, Mr. and
Mrs. Caston and family, F. Simmons, C. Leonard, F. Barlow,
C. Prelons, Ship, Mr. and

W. Carr. Brook. Frowse, Robinson. Gallowsy, Hill., Mr. and Mrs. Caston and famility. F. simmons, C. Leonard, F. Bariow. G. A. Lloyd and Co., agents.
Cyclone, ship, 500 tone, Captain Hassack, from Liverpool 22nd October. J. and W. Byrnes, agents.
City of McDourne (a), 1000 tone, Captain Walker, from Meibourne (a), 1000 tone, Kaptain Walker, from Meibourne (a), 1000 tone, Harper, Mrs. Doble, Mrs. Lardelin, Mrs. Hant., Misser Hart (2), Mrs. Thompson, Miss. Robert, Mrs. March, Mrs. Lardelin, Mrs. Hant., Misser Hart (2), Mrs. Thompson, Miss. Condition, Mrs. Hant., Misser Hart (2), Mrs. Thompson, Miss. Condition, Mrs. Hant., Misser Hart (2), Mrs. Thompson, Miss. Condition, Mrs. Hant., Misser, Hart., F. H. J. Johnstoner, Condition, Mrs. Hant., Misser, Hart., F. H. J. Johnstoner, Condition, Mrs. Hant., Misser, Hart., F. H. J. Johnstoner, Condition, Misser, M. S. Nolomon, John Nolomon, Hann, Willmott, Springthorpe, Captain J. V. S. Mein, Rev. C. Stewart, and 65 in the steerage. A. S. N. Co., agents.
Agnes Fring (a), 500 tone, Captain Toreer, from Grafton, 15th insiant. Passengers.—Mesers. Jervice, McDougal, Coleman, and 9 in the steerage. C. and R. H. Co., agents.
Hand, ship, 1130 tone, Captain Lawes, from Pymouth 6th October. Passengers—St. Government emigrants. Dr. J. O'Donell, surrous superintendent. Captain, agent.

Passengers.—W. Mabone, Misster Cohen, Masters Selection, 15; Miss Smith, Miss Ward, Dr., Hamilton, Hev. Mr. Turner, Mr. Given, and 20 in the steerage.

DEPARTURES,—January 16, Arnoid, for Calcutts. Alfred, for London. Alexandra (a.), for Melbourne. Eagle (a.), for Rockhampton.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES. -- JANUARY 17.
Telegraph (*.), for Brisbane; Agnes Irving (s.), for Clarence

COASTERS INWARDS.—JANUARY 16.
Lurline, Engle, from Newcastle, with 268 ions coal.
Tom, 89/ph, John, from Friebane Water, with 30,00 free
60,000 inha , Morpeth (s.), from Morpeth, with 30 baies
Males wood, 603 hides, 87 barg potatoes, I case tobacco, i

COASTERS OUTWARDS. - JANUARY 16. Certrude, Brish, Esgle, Albion, Brilliant, Secret, Lurine, for Newcastle: Uncle Tom, John, Ida, Sylph, Angus and Heary, for Srt-bane Water: Prompt, for Botany Bay: New Moon (s), for Smicray Biver.

Newcastle; Uncle Tom, John, Ida, Sylph, Angus and Henry, for Birthane water; Prompt, for Botany Bay; New Moon (*), for Maslewy River.

IMPORTS—JANUARY 16.

Balclutha (a.), from Rockhampton: 7 bales wool, M. Beit; 16 bales wool, T. Heit; 111 ova. gold, Union Bank; 32 ars. gold, Balcaw Wool, T. Heit; 111 ova. gold, Union Bank; 32 ars. gold, Balcaw Wool, T. Heit; 111 ova. gold, Union Bank; 32 ars. gold, Balcaw Wool, T. Heit; 111 ova. gold, Union Bank; 32 ars. gold, Balcaw Gold, Grow Holl, Balcaw, Bartandon, Bartand

103 packages, J. Levisks and Co.; 2376 bars 540 bundles well-and Co.; 2576 bars 540 bundles well-and; 30 packages, Cubitt and Co.; 25 packages, Reading and Well-and; 30 packages, Cubitt and Co.; 35 hogs-leaded 131 casks, 177 packages, Kunttage and Co.; 17 packages, A. M'Arthur and Co. Bars, Newcanie Wallsend Co.; 15 packages, W. W. Buckland, B. Bars, C. Condi; 120 packages, J. B. Holdsworth; 75 packages, B. Hoffung and Co.; 15 packages, Brush sand disc Donell; 60 packages, G. A. Lynn; 15 packages, Brush sand disc Donell; 60 packages, G. K. Lynn; 15 packages, G. A. Lynn; 15 packages, G. A. Lynn; 15 packages, G. A. Lynn; 15 packages, G. C. Burt and Co.; 60 packages, N. C. Burt and Co.; 60 packages, T. Watson and Co.; 15 packages, S. C. Burt and Co.; 60 packages, T. Watson and Co.; 15 packages, H. Parkes and

do packages, T. Watson and Co.; 37 packages, H. Farkes and Co.; 15 rams. Yes neckages, Order.

Crione, from liverpool; B packages, J. Vickery; 30 packages, In. Strand Co.; 25 packages, H. Forms and Co.; 30 packages, In. Towns and Co.; 30 packages, In. Towns and Co.; 30 packages, In. Towns and Co.; 30 packages, In. Strand Co.; 40 packages, In. Mah and Co.; 30 kess, powdes, 11 packages, Cot., Williams and Co.; 10 packages, I. Boyde; 1 packages, Cot., Williams, In. Mah and Co.; 30 kess, powdes, 11 packages, Cot., Williams, packages, Thacker, Daniell, and Co.; 10 cease cheese, M. Douald, packages, Thacker, Pomiell, and Co.; 10 cease cheese, M. Douald, packages, Thacker, Pomiell, and Co.; 10 cease cheese, M. Fothers, C. Malone; 2 packages, and Co.; 3 packages, S. M. Blair, C. Malone; 2 packages, and Co.; 3 packages, S. M. Blair, C. Malone; 2 packages, I. Acep; 250 casks beer, Young, Lark, and Bennett, 181 casas beer, 3 packages, W. Saber; 1 packages, J. Keep; 250 casks beer, Wat, and Co.; 570 casks beer, Cambbell and Co.; 500 bags, 30 tons salt, 19 casks beer, 30 casks powder, 200 sacks 13 conseals, 11 packages, M. Saber, 10 packages, J. Keep; 150 casks powder, 10 casks powder, 20 sacks 13 conseals, 11 packages, M. Saber, 10 packages, J. Keep; 150 casks powder, 20 sacks 13 conseals, 11 packages, M. Saber, 10 packages, J. Keep; 150 casks powder, 20 sacks 13 conseals, 11 packages, M. Saber, 15 casks pitch, 175 casks since, 200 backages, Order, 200 casks powder, 200 sacks 15 conseals, 11 packages, M. Saber, 15 casks pitch, 17 casks since, 200 backages, 10 casks powder, 20 casks sulphur, 57 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 180 packages, Order, 201 casks powder, 200 casks powder, 200 casks powder, 200 casks sulphur, 57 three-quarter boxes tobacco, 180 packages, Order, 201 casks powder, 201 casks

s.—By the Agnes Irving (a.), this day, at 7.30 p.m. taland,—By the Otago (a.), on Wednesday, at 11

FOR NEW ZEALASD.—By the Otago (S.) on the Manuary, 1864,

General Post Office, 14th January, 1864,

Tan mails by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation
Company's steamer Bombontan, at 9 a.m., for all letters not
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The Ids left Plymouth on the 4th October, and arrived last night, anchoring, as is usual, in the quarantine ground she brings 258 senigrants, classified as follows:—43 married couples, the control of the con

NEWCASTLE.

January 15.—Australia, brig, Davis, for Melbourne, with 535

MELISTURNS,
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CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—JANUARY IG.

2 cashs claret, C. Newton, Brother, and Ge.

29 sheets lead, 16 cashs zine, H. H. Beauchamp

2 cases braidware, 3 cashs zine, H. H. Beauchamp

21 peckages stationery, 17 bairs paper, 11 cases ink, 20 peckages

hardware and fancy goods, 25 cases versiae, 21 cases states, 25

cashs toware, 1 peckage boots, 3 cases pipes, Kohn and Go.

1 case books, Lamb, Parbury, and Co.

2 hogaleads 23 quarter-cashs 300 cases brandy. Beilby and

Boott Scott 10 cashs tonic water, 10 cashs sodawater, Smith, Peate, and Co, 1 cashs printing materials, L. Sharwood and Co,

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5 keys at obacco, S. A. Joseph

1 bale outon, 5 bales woodpacks, 4 bales I case corks, 20 cases ostment, 1 case anatto, J. Franci and Co.

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17 pockets hops, J. B. Metcalfe

1 case a chairs, 2 packages earthenware, D. M'Kensis

3 casks peas, Rabone, Fees, and Co.

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20 baskets oil, F. Nainby 24 packages tea, Thacker, Daniell, and Co. 2 cases perfumed spirits, Bobson and Whiting 10v casks beer, smith, Brothars, and Co. 100 drums oil, L. and S. Spyer and Co.

MELBOURNE.

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MONDAY, PANUARY 18, 1864.

WHEN the scab was first discovered in th be a matter of extreme urgency to deal promptly with it. The Act, too, that was in existence at the time was passed for the express purpose of enabling the disease to be extirpated at once by prompt measures of destruction. Yet, as a matter of fast, prompt action was not taken Some sheep were killed, but more were spared This vacillating action was due to the ignorance that prevailed as to the extent to which the disease had spread. Diseased flocks had been known to travel over a long distance before the existence. of the disease was discovered, and it was feared that far more damage had been done than me the eye. Even those who were generally in favour of the policy of instant destruction as the cheapest and safest way of getting rid of the evil, hesitated to apply their principles in the dark, and when it was not known whether the part of the sheep in the solony. Information was asked for, therefore, as to the extent of the disease before any decisive determination was arrived at; but somehow or other, though it was extremely important that the knowledge should be forthcoming and should be guaranteed as reliable, it has never should be guaranteed as reliable, it has never made its appearance either from private or official sources. To this day no lone can state with any precession to accuracy how many sickly sheep there are in the colony, although the number is known generally so be large. the number is known generally to be large. The cautious policy, however, prevailed, and though the matter was hotly debated at the time, and though the difference of opinion still exists, there was a decisive majority in the Legislative Assembly in favour of curative measures, and that, too, in spite of the opposition of the then Government. Owing to the recent Cabinet ent. Owing to the recent Cabinet and the absorption of the time of the Government. Owing to the recent Cabinet changes, and the absorption of the time of the Assembly in financial matters, the new bill that was prepared to give effect to the curative policy was kept in absyance. After many delays, however, the bill has at length passed through all its parliamentary travels, and has finally received the assent of both Houses,

provisions may be interesting to our readers.

The colony is to be divided into scab districts. All along the coast, for thirty miles inland, is to form the coast district. There is to be an Inspector General of scab appointed by the Coast. by the GOVERNOR, but the local inspectors are to be of local appointment. In each district the sheepowners liable to assessment are to elect five of their number as directors, and these directors are to nominate the inspectors, subject to the approval of the GOVERNOR. the approval of the UNVERNOR. Incee dis-trict inspectors, however, though appointed locally, are to act in subordination to the chief inspector. Any director may, ex-officio, act as an inspector, provided that he receives no emolument for so doing, and that having acted as inspector in any matter, he cannot act as director in relation to the same Whenever scab is discovered in any run, the

owner is within three days to give notice thereof. thereof. This notice is to be given in four ways. It is to be sent to the nearest director, and also to the inspector of the district, and to be posted up in distinct legible characters at all the ordinary entrances to the run, and to be advertised once a week for three successive weeks in some newspaper circulating in the district. By this degree of publicity ample notice will be given to every one interested in the matter. The inspector will examine the the matter. The inspector will examine the sheep, and if they are found to be diseased he sheep, and if they are found to be diseased he will give a license for six months to cleanse them, and he may renew that license for sub sequent periods of three months each on con-dition that for the first renewal a fee of six-pence a sheep is paid, and on all subsequent renewals a fee of a shilling a sheep. The owner will be under strong inducement to clean his sheep, inasmuch as a few such renewals would eat up the value of his flock. An owner may, however, elect to have his sheep destroyed instead of attempting to cure them, and in that case he will receive a compensation not exceeding six shillings a-head, after allowirg for the value of the wool, skin, &c.
Every owner who fails to give notice of the

diseased state of his flock will expose himself to a penalty of from one to five shillings a-head for every infected sheep, and to a further penalty of five shillings a head if another month clapses without his taking out a license, the penalty renewable for every first monta during which the duty is neglected. infected flocks are to be place which the duty is neglected. All infected flocks are to be placed in quarantine. The boundaries within which they may depasture are to be defined by the inspec-tor. Any attempt wilfully to disregard that quarantine without a certificate will b misdemeanor, and anybody from without infringing on the quarantine ground will be liable to a penalty of a hundred pounds. Infected sheep are to be carefully shepherded by day, and securely folded at night, and branded with the letter S three inches in length, together with the owner's station brand or the initial letters of his name. If any owner does not take proper steps to cure his sheep, the inspec-tor may void his license, and so render him liable to all the penalties of unlicensed owner

ship.
To prevent contamination from travelling sheep, it is made compulsory to brand them all with the letter T, and persons driving them are to give notice to the owners of runs through whose land they intend to pass. Any auspected sheep may be detained en routs to be examined. If detained without reasonable cause, the detainer is liable to a penalty of one hundred pounds, and the owner of the travelling sheep is liable to the same penalty if he refuses to allow of their being examined. But, if the sheep are found to be scabby, they are liable to instant destruction, unless the directors of the district think proper to sanction any other arrangement. with the letter T, and persons driving them are proper to sanction any other arrangement.

To prevent contamination coming across the border from the other colonies, no sheep are to be introduced overland without a certificate that the sheep are clean and have not for six months previously been treated for scab or crossed any infected run. Such sheep are, further, to be branded with a letter indicating the colony from which they come; are to proceed by the shortest possible route to their avowed destination, and are to remain there for six months, except under special permission to remove them elsewhere. Imported sheep are on their arrival to be dressed three times over, at intervals of ten days, and are not allowed to pass up the country without a certificate. Sheep coming down from the interior into the coast district that is, within thirty miles of the coast-are not to be allowed to return inland until they have een dressed as imported sheep.

To provide a fund for the purposes of the Ast there is to be an annual assessment of one nd per thousand sheep. If the sum thus contributed becomes excessive from not being drawn upon, the Governor may remit th assessment for a time.

THE Immigration Report laid upon the table of the Assembly gives the statistics of arrivals and departures of the years 1860, 1861, and From this it appears we have received, by seaboard 41,095; of these 30,463 have quitted our ports, leaving a balance of 10,630. Of these not less than 7298 have arrived at public expense.

These statistics show that our intercourse

with the surrounding colonies is continually carrying off the population, leaving but a very small result to this colony by the outlay. The question will necessarily force itself upon the Legislature whether the amounts contributed by emigrants and their friends, without any guarantee for their remaining, is proportionate to the sum paid by the colony, considered in view of the altimate advantage it derives. The statistics show that the immigration from Ireland is nearly five-sevenths of the whole. Were the numbers reversed, it would be much more in proportion with the great divisions of the United Kingdom. The reasons for this disparity have not to be sought. The Irish in this colony and in the mother country promote immi-gration with an activity and vigour highly creditable to their patriotism and social affections. No one unless warped by a spirit of intense nationalism would fail to admire and commend that love of kindred which inspires almost universally the humbler classes of Irish people and which induces them to contribute so largely to bring their race into the wast regions which invite the occupation of man. There is room enough for them all. While this must be admitted, there are some points which are far from satisfactory in the statistics. For example, there are 1200 out of 1800 of twelve years of age, from Ireland chiefly, who can neither read nor write. Those from Great Britain appear to be generally able to do both. Considering the very large proportion of the infant population now in the public schools, it would seem that those who arrive here are below the average intelligence and which induces them to contribute so largely

hough still disfigured by one or two blunders resulting from the delay. As it may very shortly become law, a short exposition of its principal frage conferred upon them will be a blessing of the company part of the

—Batherst Times., January 13.

The Intended Calcert Match with the AlliEngland Elever. The trustees of the race-course
have given Mr. Charles Lawrence the use and control
of the Race-course, for the purpose of the intended
citcket match between the All-England Eleven and
twenty-two of this district. The eleven will come to
Maitland under the direction of Mr. Lawrence, with
whem the arrangements now rest. — Maitland Mercury,
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Maon Cunning and Durlichty—The Age of 11th instant says:—From Captain Jones, of the Sarah, we have received Hawkes Bay papers to the 3th of December. They of course contain no fresh intelligence relative to the war, but Captain Jones himself has favoured us with the following information:—Directly after the intelligence of the defeat of the Macries at Rangarini meached Napier, Le Hapuka, one of the principal chiefs in the province, and who was known to be in league with the robels, and to have supplied them with arms and ammunition, turned excessively loyal, and came down to Napier from his pa. He brought with him a Union Jack, made by some women of his tribe, and told the Superiatendent that he intended to hoist it on the Government flag-staff, as a proof of the loyalty of himself and tribe.

From returns published by the Otago Daily Times, we learn that the increase by immigration to the population of the province of Otago, during the year 1862, was .0,993 males and 5362 females. The total immigration was 25,643 males and 6181 females; and the emigration, 9600 males, and 819 females.

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The Oar Cnor.—The opinion entertsined and oppered relative to the prolific yield of the ost of this season has been fully borne out. Many fame report the crop as being the best that has been rapid for years, and notwi hatanding the acason has been semble for exceeds that af the previous years, which the quantity is at the same time satisfactory. By yield to she sere upon the average is about thirty-a bushels, but there are instances where fifty bushes are commen.—Moreys Messenger.

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rushed by armed bushrangers, and the gold pursues on the day of the robbery, which, we are infersive was something over 100 ounces, together with semi-hundred pounds in cash, was the beety that full the lot of these rufflans.—Breidecod News, January is FRIE SELECTION.—To show the steady proper of free selection in the Queanbean district, we have all the properties of the country of the country

Volunters Parable.—The Commanding of monthly parade of the Sydney Battallon of Volunters took place on last Saturday afternoon. The west delightfully fine, and the attendance might be us tolorably good, the numbers on parade being less and 500. The men fait in at the light Park Hennis and Sou. The men fait in at the light Park Hennis were put through a variety of light infinity men. At all o'clock they were marched back to bear discussed.

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Special Mering of Maoistrates.—The folle, Justices, assembled at the Central Police Office, a Saturday, in pursuance of a circular issued by the Right Worshipful the Mayor, to consider a complete by Mr. Murphy, J.P., in reference to the conduct of Mr. Cory, solicitor:—The Mayor (in the chair), Messrs. E. S. Hill, Day, Chapman, Joubert, Cullen, Pearce, Burnell, Hogg, Williams, Oatley, Bgan, Donovan, and J. H. Ross. Mr. Murphy was, of course, present, and Mr. Cory sat at the table on the floor. Mr. Pearce said that perhaps Mr. Cory would be willing to give, and Mr. Murphy to receive, an apology for whatever in the heast of a gament may have taken place; we all have more or less of infirmity of temper, and should make allowance each for snother, while it was uneemly that the magistracy, or any of them, and the practising attorneys, should be in collision. Messra, Jeubert and Chapman expressed themselves similarly. Mr. Murphy said that he would be perfectly satisfied with an apology. Mr. Cory said that he had svailed himself of the Mayor's invitation to be present, but, having laid the matter before the Chief Scoretary of Government, and the Law Officers of the Crown, he should take no part whatever in the proceedings of the meeting. Mr. Burnell said that as Mr. Cory declines to apologise he should be requested to withdraw while the meeting considered whether any—and, if so, what—steps are proper to be taken in the matter. Several magistrates said that Mr. Cory having been invited in the same manner as themselves he had an equal right to be present and to runain. In response to the Chsirman's call, Mr. Murphy stated the grounds of his complaint:—On Wednesday forenoon, a case (Goulaton v. Marshall, for abusive words), in which Mr. Cory was engaged for the defence; I saked Mr. Cory whether, considering the great length of time the case had already occupied, helbought it was necessary to prology it by addressing his upon it. Mr. Cory insisted upon he sidence before me, and not upon anything you may say." Mr. Cory and pand into differential and the control of the contr

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Comoran's Inquiries.—The City Coroner held three inquiries on Saturday; the investigations in each case having reference to the death of Thomas Clerke, a child three years of age, who, after an illness of eight or nime days, died on Friday morning. Dr. Renwick's evidence showed that deceased had died from convulsions, and the coroner's finding recorded that death had resulted from natural causes.—In another case the evidence taken referred to the decease, on Saurday morning, of a child named Alexander Young. Deceased was they were of arm and the case the evidence taken referred to the decease, on Saurdsy morning, of a child named Alexander Young. Deceased was three years of age, and had been unwell for some time before death. He was fatarless, and his mother, with him and her two other children, left Rockhampton by the steamer James Paterson on last Monday, en route to Melbourne. The Coroner's finding embodies the substance of the evidence—"Died on board the James Paterson from exhaustion, the result of prolonged dysentric distribution."—The third inquiry took place at the Benevolent Asylum, and was on view of the infant found in a drain in Woolloomooloo, on Priday afternoon. Henry Anderson, eleven years of age, deposed that he was playing in the paddock opposite the William-aircet National School, when he happened to see the body of a new been male child lying in a hole that was there: the hele formed part of a drain, and was covered over by an iron-grating. The policeman who removed the body to the dead-house at the Benevolent Asylum, stated that the bars of the grate were stained with blood, as though the child had been forced through them. The Coroner's finding was in agreement with the medical testimony, and was to the effect that deceased had not arrived at maturity, and was borned and least the lost of the grate were defect that deceased had not arrived at maturity, and was borned and least the least of the grate were defect that deceased had not arrived at maturity, and was borned and least least least least the least le

decased had not arrived at maturity, and was born dead.

Serraffer and Downing's Australian Almanac for 1854.—The Australian Almanac, just published by Sherriff and Downing for the present year, is a useful, and, in all respects, a creditable compilation. Information on every subject conceivably of importance or interest to colonial readers seems to have been compressed into the limits of the book, which in many matters answers the purposes both of a directory and a dictionary of reference. As this is the lifteenth many matters answers the purposes both of a directory and a dictionary of reference. As this is the lifteenth many, and it need therefore only be said that this useful terial has suffered no diminution either in Its size or in the neatness and accuracy with which it has been hight out. Want of space prevents an exumeration of the subjects treated of, though the following may be mentioned as among the contents of the book.—A garden and field calendar; aketches on Australian geology, by F. S. Peppercorne: the names and addresses of members of Parliament, and matters of interest relating to the Executive and Legislative departments; the departments of the Government and law; the magistracy and police; list of medical practitioners and ecclesiastics; educational and military establishments; religious, public, and charitable institutions; banking, insurance, and trading companies; manicipal regulations: and post-office strangements. There is also a good deal of information concerning the principal interior towns of the cellor; together with the statistics of New South Weles and the other colonies of the Australian group.

Tan Sunay Chararrisa,—A performance for the benefit of the charities of Sydney will take place to THE STINEY CHARTIES.—A performance for the beacht of the charities of Sydney will take place to-morrow evening at the Prince of Wales Theatre, under the patternage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasn. It will be under the patternage of his Excellency the Governor and Lady Young, the Hon. the Speaker of the Assembly, and a large number of influential citizens. THE MUNICIPALITIES ACT OF 1858 BY CHARLES ST. JUTIAN CHAPTER IV.

CHAPTER IV.

HLECTIONS—THE BALLOT.

41. At a polling place there is to be a separate room or conspartment, with writing materials, into which electors a sy go to prepare their ballot papers (clause 18). All the street is necessary is a mere compartment, curtained, on slightly partitioned off, from the main room, in such a manner that an elector cannot possibly be overlooked by any one while he is preparing is ballot paper in the manner hereafter described. There used be no furniture in it but a small table or desk, on which the elector may lay his ballot paper, while he is marking it, and to this table or desk there should be tastened with a piece of tape or string a pencil capable of making readily a very plain and coarse mark of red or black. The fastening of the pencil is expedient because electors are apt to cast it saide, when the next comer may not readily find it. And sometimes they may even by mistake, carry off the pencil from the ballot room, if it be not fastened. Pens and ink will not do for marking ballot papers, because a paper thus marked is apt to become blotted in such a manner as to render it impossible to distinguish clearly for whom the elector has intended to yote. Into this has a to render it impossible to distinguish clearly for whom the elector has intended to vote. Into this ballot room or compartment no one must be allowed, on any pretence, to go, except the presiding officer, the poll clerk, or scruti-

neer, or an elector while setually engaged in marking his ballot paper. And every elector when so engaged must not be accompanied into the ballot room by anyone, even the presiding-officer, unless he is a blind man or a person unable to read and write, in which case he may be assisted to prepare his ballot paper in the manner hereafter described. Any person who, in breach o this enactment, wilfully enters or remains in the room will be guilty of a misdemeanour, and should st once be given into custody to be dealt with according to law. given into custedy to be dealt with according to law. While one elector is in the ballot room preparing his paper a second may be admitted to the officer's table to make his declaration. But the second elector must not be allowed to approach the ballot room until the first has left it. If the second elector so admitted should be a man unable to read the presiding officer must not proceed to assist him in any way in preparing his ballot paper until the first elector shall have left. Somebady must enter the ballot room occasionally, to point the pencil; but it is best that the presiding point the pencil; but it is best that the presiding officer should do this himself (of course, at times when there is no elector there), allowing any scrutineers who may be present, and may think fit to do so—to accompany him. All these precautions, and others prescribed by the Act, are to prevent the principle of

42. The returning-officer is to provide for each politing place a ballot box, of which the front shall be of glass, and on the top of which there shall be an opening just large enough to receive the folded ballot paper (clause 20). The returning-officer is to lock this box with a key of which there shall be no counterpart, and which he shall himself keep, before handing such box over to the presiding officer, or whoever may attend on the behalf of the latter. The ballot box, thus locked, is to stand on a table before the presiding efficer for the reception of the ballot papers. In certain ases where there is a single polling place to receive votes for two or three contested wards (as in Sydn-y for suburban municipalities), it has been the practice for suburban municipalities), it has been the practice to have a separate (small) ballot box for each ward before the presiding officer. But a single box of sufficient capacity would suffice. There could be no difficulty in separating the ballot papers at the scrutiny if the name of the ward; were legibly printed on the face of each. A still better plan in such a case would be to have the ballot papers for the different wards printed on paper of different colours. There is nothing in the on paper of different colours. There is nothing in the Act to prohibit such a course.

43. Before and in time for every election the return-

the ballot from being violated in any way—by seeking to influence, directly or indirectly (at that stage) the vote of the elector, or by ascertaining for whom such

ing officer is to cause to be written or printed sufficient numbers of ballot papers and votors' declarations, according to the forms given in schedules B and C. As a matter of practice, these are always printed. Writing, owing to the number to be prepared, would be out of the question. The returning-officer is to sign or to atamp his name on the back of all the ballo sign or to stamp his name on the back of all the ballo papers which are to be used. The stamping—if the "signing" is done in that way—must be by a stamp of the returning-officer's signsture expable of being affixed by hand. There have been cases in which the name of the returning-officer has been printed on the back of the ballot papers. But this is a clear and punishable breach of the law. The Act (clause 19) is very explicit upon this point. The ballot papers which the returning-officer use and gives out to his deputies are to be "signed by himself"—i. e., with his own hand. But it would be sufficient if the signing or stamping of the returning-officer's name was done by another in the presence and under the signing or stamping of the returning-officer's name was done by another in the presence and under the immediate direction of that officer. The number of the ballot papers thus signed must be "fully equal to the number of electors likely to vote." And it is better to allow a very wide margin, so that there shall be no possibility of the ballot papers running short. On the morning of the day of election (the day on which the ballot is her taken. the poll is to be taken), or at the very earliest on the day immediately preceding it, a sufficient number of signed ballot papers for the use of each polling place is to be delivered to the offices who is to preside thereat or to his representative, together with a corresponding number of declarations. The returning-officer is also to retain a sufficient supply of these papers for the polling place at which he is himself to preside, (if he has not under clause 16 wholly delegated this breach of his duties to others.) The number of declarations handed over need not be taken any particular account of, provided there is enough of them. But the number of, provided there is enough of them. But the number of ballot papers given out must be exactly noted, as the presiding officer has to account for every one of them (clause 23). It is better, for the sake of regularity, to take a receipt from each presiding officer or his representative, for the papers handed over. These receipts should be all ready, with the papers themselves, so that at the time of delivery the officers may have nothing to do but to sign such receipts; having first satisfied themselves that they have the right number

44. The form of the voter's declaration in schedul. C has led to a good deal of discussion, and has had some share in producing the doubts already alluded to as to who are electors. It is as follows : -

Voter's number []

I. (A. B.), do hereby solemnly declars that I am the person now in force, my name being numbered therein as in the margin hered, And that my qualifection therein stated is situated (or arises) within the limits of this municipality, And that I have not already voted at this election.

This form of declaration has evidently been drawn up in reference to first elections, without much con-sideration as to its precise applicability to elections subsequent to the constitution of the municipality, or to its division into wards. But a little further examination will show that it can be made applicable enough to all purposes. For first elections, the name of the electoral district within which the municipality (or that part of the municipality where the voter lives) is situated, must be filled in; and the number of the voter on the roll for that district entered in the margin. Por subsequent elections the blank after the words "the electoral district of" should be filled in with the words the municipality of A, or, A ward in the municipality of B, as the case may be. The number entered in the municipality of B, as the case may be. The number entered in the margin should be that of the voter on the roll for the municipality or ward. Municipalities and words are made electoral districts by the operation,

. In such a case the manufacture of spurious votes would be

tion, shows that an accordance in all essentials, only was deemed indispensable. And, clause 25 expressly enacts, among other things, that no "formal error defect in any declaration or other instrument," &c

shall invalidate an election.

45. At every polling place there must also be a certified copy of the electoral roll, in charge either of the presiding officer or of the poll clerk, as the former may direct. It is most expedient also, although not obligatory, that there should be a second (strictly accurate although not certified) copy of the roll; so that in marking off the cepy of the roll; so that in marking off the electors as they vote, the presiding officer and poll clerk may check each other. * Each presiding officer should also be furnished with a copy of this Munici, pallities Act. And, if the returning-officer has issued any regulations (under clause 15) for the conduct of the election, each presiding officer must have a copy of them. There should be at each polling a few strutingers, declarations reads for signature. scrutincers' declarations ready for signature.

46. The ballot papers are to contain the names an addresses of the candidates. The voter strikes through the names of all the persons on this paper except those of the person or persons for whom he intends to vote (clause 20). Electors should take exe to make no blunder. If an elector make a mark only against a certain name, as has often been done, his vote will have to be rejected on the scrutiny, as it would be impossible to say whether these marks were meant to exclude or to approve. So, also, if he leaves on the name of a single candidate beyond the number of councillors (or auditors) to be chosen. As for instance if, there being two councillors to elect and four candidates, he should only strike through one name, leaving three untouched. But any elector may vote for a less number than the number of councillors to be elected. In the case just mentioned, for in stance, he might strike out three of the names and vote for one candidate only. 47. When an elector comes up to vote, he is fire

to make and sign the declaration already mentione (section 44) in presence of the presiding officer (o He is then to receive a ballot paper, and having pre pared the same in the ballot room, is to fold it in such a manner as that the interior shall be concealed, and a manner as that the interior shall be concealed, and only the signature of the returning-officer shall be disclosed. Having done this, he is to place the folded ballot paper in the box before the presiding officer, in sight also of the poll-clerk, and of such scratineers as may be then present. If the elector is blind, or unable to write, the presiding officer or poll-clerk (as the former may order) is to read over the declaration to the elector, and having obtained the verbal assent of the latter theree. "under his own name and hand of the latter theree." of the latter thereto, " under his own name and hand of the latter thereto, "under his own name and hand to write auch elector's name in this elector's signing place, and attest the same." A man may be able to read without being able to write, and if so, may be left to prepare his own ballot paper in the usual way. But if he is blind or unable to read, the presiding officer or poll clerk is to prepare the ballot paper for him, i.e., to strike through the names of all the candidates, except such as the elector shall declare his intention to vote for. This must be done openly, in the presence of the scrutmeers. The ballot-paper, so marked, must be openly folded and deposited in the box at once, like others, either by the elector himself, or by the presiding officer at his request. It is best that all this should be done openly at the table where the presiding officer size, and if any person other than the poll clerk or scrutineer should happen to be present to direct him to retire. But the presiding officer, or the poll-clerk and scrutineers may, if it is thought better (and if the place be fitting), go with the elector into the ballot room to prepare his with the elector into the ballot room to prepare his ballot paper; care being taken that the bailot box, papers, and documents are never, for a single instant, left unguarded. When the elector has prepared his ballot paper (or has had it prepared for him), and before it is deposited in the box, the presiding officer or poll clerk is to make a mark against such voter's name on the certified copy of the electoral roll. This mark is, by the Act (clause 20) made prima facie syndence of the identity of anyle elector with the evidence of the identity of such elector with the per-son named on the roll, and of the fact of his having

voted at such election.
48. When an elector has entered the polling place to record his vote, he is not to be asked by any person either directly or indirectly, to vote for any particular candidate. Even if he asks for advice of this kind candidate. Even if he asks for advice of this kind the presiding officer is neither to give him any such advice, nor to allow it to be given by any other person. But he may be instructed by the presiding officer or poll clerk how to mark and to fold up his ballot paper if he requires such instruction. In the case of a blind man, or a person unable to read, the presiding officer or poll clerk may, if the elector requires it, read over the names of all the candidates. But the elector, and the elector alone, must declare for whom the vote of the elector slone, must declare for whom the vote of the elector alone, must declare for whom one vote of the latter is to be recorded. Sometimes, especially in the case of a new municipality, where there are a num-ber of councillors to be chosen at once, an elector unable to read or write will bring a written list of candidates and hand it in as a statement of the vote he wishes to give. But no such mode of voting should be tolerated. If the elector is unable to read, it is obvious he may have been deceived as to the contents of the list. And if he proposes simply to vote at the person who has prepared it, this is violation of the principle of the ballo, to which the presiding officer must not make himself a party. The elector must say for whom he wishes his vote or votes to be recorded.

49. No inquiry is to be permitted to be made of any person coming up to vote who shall make or subscribe the voter's declaration. But it this declaration be wilfully false, the person making it is to be deemed guilty of perjury, and punished accordingly (clause 21). Blind men and persons unable to write are to be held equally responsible for declarations signed at their request and on their behalf by the presiding officer (clause 20). The words used by the Act as to the subscription of declarations for persons unable to write (or blind men) are peculiar. It will not do to attach a mark in the ordinary way. The elector's name is to be written by the officer "under his own name and hand in the elector's signing place," and he is also to "attest the same." The signature and the attestation are treated as two distinct things. It should therefore be signed, "in the elector's signing place," thus,

JOHN SMITH, for JAMES BROWN.

Assuming John Smith to be the name of the presiding-officer, and James Brown of the elector is unable to write. On the side of the paper, facing this signature there should be the following atter

Signed by me for the within-named voter, be being unable write (or blind), JOHN SMITH, Presiding-office

To prevent delay some declarations may be kept with the attestations, written so that there will be nothing to do but to read them over and to attach the sig-natures. As each declaration is signed it is to be at once placed upon a file, to be kept on the presiding officer's table for that purpose.

50. In the case of a first election, doubts may arise as to whether a person whose name has been excluded from the list, as revised, and who presents himself to vote, has not been so excluded in error. On the other hand, names may have been included, erroneously, persons who have no right to vote at the mu election, and whose votes may be objected to. To guard against erroneous rejection or acceptance guard against erroneous rejection or acceptance in such cases, and at the same to preserve the secrets of the ballot, the following plan may be adopted:— 1. Receive every questionable vote subject to after scrutiny. 2. Identify the voting paper, for the pur-• The proper course is for the poll clerk to set a mark to the name of such voter, on the uncertified roll, as such voter such seribes his acclusation; and for the presiding officer to mark the certified roll as the build paper is brought up.

and for the purposes of this Act. The provision in clause 36, that future elections shall be conducted in like manner, "as nearly as may be," as the first electronic making such mark in the presence of the

cer. A scrutineer must either be appointed in writing, or presented by the candidate in person (or by the elector appointing him) to the presiding offi-cer. Scrutineers have no peculiar functions under

o'clock, Unredeemed Pledges,
Misseks, Alexander, Moore, And Co.—At their Mart,
at half-past 10 o'clock, Household Furniture, Planoforte,
Carpets, Bedding, Mangles, Stoves, &c.,
MR. H. D. COCK BURN.—At his Mart, Park-street, at 10 o'clock,
Household Furniture, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hobart Town
Gooseberries, &c.

Household Furniture, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hobart Town Goosberries, &c.

MESSIS, BURT AND CO,—At their Barsar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Blores, at the Camperdown Yards, at 2 o'clock, Horses, Mr. Lorgestr, Iran,—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Lorgestr, Iran,—At Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clock, Fat Cattle,

THE WHEAT HARVEST.—Five or six weeks back,

THE WHEAT HARVEST.—Five or six weeks back, the prospects and promises of a most abundant wheat harvest were great. We are all aware, now, that our wheat crops have been blighted to such an extent that on many farms they will not repay the hire of resping. We are assured that, on mountain red-mould slopes, the wheat crops never looked better than they did in the Christmas week. The rich black-mould low lands seemed only to have greatly suffered damage. If the Burrundulla farmers were wholly dependent on their wheat this season, their position would have been painful in the extreme. We have visited several farms, and made all the observations and enquiries we could. It seems to be the general opinion, that the very late acvere frosts, setting in immediately after rough winds and heavy rains, were the great causes of the phenomenon called rust. We ourselves incline to the idea that the rust we have seen is the result of atmospheric blight, or the raveges of some small insect generated in the excess of polluted rain-water, (polluted we mean by decomposition of vegetable matter), before it could fully sink into the ground. But we may be mistaken. We have had no opportunity of putting any wheaten straw damaged by rust under the microscope. We could wish some of the farmers would send samples of rusted straw for microscopic examination. It might then be secritained for certain whether the rust is caused by frost or is a deay of the grain and straw not understood in its causes, or is occasioned by living atmospheric blight, or the bolder ravages of insects generated in rasgnant and polluted rain-water, in excess of the damands of nature. If the Burrundulla rust be proved to be the result of late froots, we think we are justified in advising the farmers to try to put their seed in for leter crops. Five or six years since we suggested that later wheat crops might prove advantageous on the Burrundulla farms, First, because the wheat could not flower till after the period of the latest frosts. And secondly, because they wo

THE KEAN PERFORMANCES.

poses of such scautiny, by marking it on the onvery lightly, in peacil, with the voter's number on terel; making such mark in the presence of the scrutineers, just before the paper is placed in the ballot-box. 3. Keep a written memorandum of all these quostionable cases; noting each case as it arises, in the presence of the scrutineers, and reading the note to them, or allowing any of them to read it for themselves. 4. Consider and determine each of these cases, in its order, at the scrutiny, before opening any of the ballot-papers. 5. If an objection to the reception of a vote is sustained, tear up or burn the ballot-papers at once without opening it; but if the objection is overruled or withdrawn, obliterate the external mark and cast the ballot-paper, still unopened, among the reat. In elections after the establishment of the municipality no such pressutions to gurd against the exclusion of legal votes, &c., are necessary; nor would it be expedient to open up any such enquiries. The roll as furnished by the municipal sutherities must be assumed to be accurate, and must be strictly adhered to. If it should be inaccurate, persons who are aggrieved may be fairly remitted to their legal remedy.

51. Every candidate, or any elector on his behalf, or the election '(clause 16); so that if there be several polling places, each candidate on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate, on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate, on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate, on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate on the strict reading of this clause, can have but one scrutineer for each candidate on the strict reading officer. As crutineer for each candidate on the total conditient of the

one servitineer for each candidate a make the personal can at the opening of the builts pupers. No scrutineer can act as such until he has made the necessary declaration (in schedule A) before the preveding official control of the candidate in person (or writing, or presented by the candidate in person (or by the elector appointing him) to the pressing official control of the candidate in person (or by the elector appointing him) to the pressing official control of the candidate in person (or by the elector appointing him) to the pression of the candidate in person (or by the elector of the candidate in person (or by the elector of the candidate in person (or by the elector of the candidate in person (or by the elector of the candidate in person (or by the elector of the candidate of the candid

ment. Having to his own thinking ensured the death of Arthur, there is something terrible in the tremulous expression—

Enough. I could be merry now.

The impression Mr. Kean made on his audience by this display of his power as an actor may be inferred from the prolonged applause which followed its close, and which for some moments interrupted the action of the play. Another finely conceived passage was that wherein he endeavours to relieve his conscience by casting the blame of the prince's supposed murder on Hubert, expressed in the lines—

It is the cure of hings to be attended
By slaves who take their humours for a warrant to break within the bloody house of tife,
And on the winking of authority
To understand a law.

King John's indecision before the barens, when they accuse him of the murder, and his joy on finding that Hubert has preserved the boy,—a joy that the rage of his exemiles may be appeased, not the result of reperfance—were distinct features in the character well defined; and the miserable death of John in all the agonies of poison harrowed the feelings by its close approximation to reality. We expected Mr. Kean, would act the part finely. Our expectations were surpassed, and those of the audience too, if applause be any criterion.

There is another character in this fine play which stands prominently out with King John, and for effective representation requires a combination of excellencies only to be met with in artists of genius and experience. Lady Constance is the uncompromising asserter of her son's right to the English throne—impatient and violent when opposed, but a doating mother. Whatever attention and admiration Mr. Kean excites as the play proceeds is transferred to Mrs. Kean when she sappears, and it is impossible to say on which the greater share falls. In the vigour of declamation, dignity of carriage, and the power of expressing intense grief, bordering upon the verge of insanity, this talented lady electrifies the sense, and fairly startles the audience. Her outburst when she he

bility of purpose is overborne by her passionate and vehrment philippic on "the cold-blooded slave" Austria, the lightning in her eye darts out reproaches more evenomed even than the words she utters—and all the bitterness which her keen sense of injury creates seems to culminate in the severity of tone with which she utters, "Thou wear a lion's hide! doff it for shame, and hang a calf skin on those recreant limbs." As she gave those hers, and clutched her son to her bosom, it is impossible to conceive a grander picture—it was the sublimity of indignation and contempt. The pent up admiration of the audience could no longer be restrained, and a tremendous cheer burst furth from every part of the house. We might go through every line of this character, and point out beauties eliminated by Mrs. Kean, but that is not within the limit of newspaper criticism—yet it is impossible to pass over the last some where Lady Constance appears. The overwhelming grief into which she is thrown by the capture of her son Arthur absorbs every other consideration—she will not be consoled, and the prostration of her mind is shewn in her reply to the Cardinal who tries to assuage her grief "He talks to me that never had a son,"—it was given with all the chilling effect of utter despair. There is not in our language a more beautiful passage than the last written for this character, in the recital of which Mrs. Kean drew tears from simost overy eye.

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In at written for this ck aracter, in the recital of which Mrs. Keen drew terms from simost every eye which seared pity had engendered there. It is indeed so touching that we cannot refrain from quoting it—even though it be already imprinted on the hearts of all our readers:—

Grief fills the room up of my absent child, lies in his bad, walks up and down with sm, Fats on his preity looks, repeats his words, Remembers me of all his gracious parts, in the hart I reason to be fone of the form;

Then have I reason to be fone of the form;

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Then have I reason to be fone of the form;

I will not keep this form upon my head, when there is such disorder in my wit.

O Lord! my boy, my Arthur, my fair son!

My life, my joy, my food, my all the world!

Another equally vehement cheer followed the delivery of this passage, which lasted so long as again to interrupt the actors left in possession of the stage.

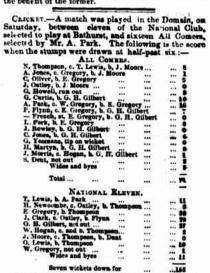
We have been thus diffuse in referring to the two characters so admirably sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Keen because they are new to a large proportion of the audience—and something out of the beaten track of Shaksperian productions has a refreshing effect. Another beneficial effect it will have—at least so it mey fairly be presumed—is to convince the sceptical in the talents of the Keans that they are as great as report has given them out, and also to deprive hyperaticism of its influence, in creating prejudices which are more injurious to the audience than the actors. That Mr. Kean may be surpassed in some of his characters by other great actors we will not dispute; but that he has won fame most deservedly, and not more than he deserves, is a conviction which we firmly maintain.

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Faulcontridge was sustained by Mr. Barry with commendable energy. He looked the character very well, and declsimed it effectively, but it wanted a little more freedom—he was too exness. Hubert de Bourg was also well supported by Mr. Cathcart, particularly is the scene between himself and Prince Arthur allinded to above, and in which little Miss Corcoran displayed abilities beyond what might be imagined from her age. This scene was indeed most touchingly presented, and Mr. Cathcart was warmly applauded, his little charge receiving a like honour. Mr. Bartlett's Philip Augustus was also worthy of commendation, and if he had "put on a little age," it would have been still more so. Mr. Everett as Lord Salisbury also produced a good impression. Indeed, with the except on of those necessary measengers whom nobody can understand, as they read Shakapere with the intonation of little schoolbys and almost as lucidly, every character was well supported. As to the seenery, it is certainly good of its kind, but not altogether applicable to the play.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kean will appear in the "Iron Chest," and the "Jealous Wife," being for



inquest will be held this morning.

Sudden Sarth.—A Sweds named Frederick Johnson, one of the seamen of the Maid of the Mill, a vessel lying near Pyrmont Bridge, died somewhai suddenly yesterday afternoon. Deceased, it is reported, has indulged too freely in drink, and had also unduly axposed himself to the heat of the sun. An inquest will be held.

EUSH FIRES—A fire originated in the bush in the neighbourhood of Taylor and Chowder Bays, at an early hour yesterday afternoon. The weather was very warm yesterday, and it is therefore probable that the configuration may have been occasioned by that direcurstances. The wind was blowing from the northward in the afternoon, and the quantity of smoke borne on the brease was so large and dense as to obscure a portion of the harbour and nearly the whole of the easterly part of Woolloomooloe. At night a strong southerly wind sprang up, and the fames were being swept in the opposite direction. The combustion appeared to be of considerable extent, as the fire was distinctly visible in Sydney, and a lurid glass was reflected on the horizon in the vicinity of the fire.

DEATH FROM SUNTROUX.—A fatal case of sunatroha occurred on Monday, at Pascoevale, to a labouring mannamed William Mailtins. He was at work haymaking on Mr. M'Lachlan's farm, when he was raddenly existed with a shaking fit, and fell down insenable, and though medical sld was precured, the boor fellow expired in about twenty minutes.—Clarence and Richmond Examiner, January 12.

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Wayshlay Municipality.—A meeting of the council was held on Inserday evening, the 12th instant. Present, the Chairman and councillors Vickery, Barker, Kemp, Pietoker, Eapper, Baylia, and Taylor. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confilmed. Several letters received and depatched were also read. Reports Mos. 1 and 2, from the finance committees, were brought up and adopted by the council on the motion of councilior Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, recommending the payment of various same amounting to Invitor, which were the same of the Invitor of Invitor

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Legislative Chambers, Brisbane, Queensiand,
14th December, 1863.

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I certify the foregoing account to be correct.

(digned) WALTER CHUEGE, Chairman.

We certify that all the books of accounts and vouchers, or other documents in support thereof, in possession of the Municipal Council of Balmain, have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement corresponds with the aforesaid books of accounts and vouchers, or other docu-

(Signed) JOHN KREP, H. R. BUCKER, J. M'DONALD, Council Clark and Surveyor.

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1800 ewes, 4 to 6 years old.

LEICH HARDT DISTRICT
3000 weaners, mixed
2000 wethers, 4 years and upwards
2000 ewes, calls.

Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margarettreet.

29,500 MAIDEN BWR8 and Ewes of various 19,000 weathers, equal sexes, on the Downs and Burnett 43,000 store wethers, chiefly on the Darling Downs 2,000 suprier young ewes, on the Comst 2,000 suprier young ewes, on the Comst 2,000 mixed hoggets, ditto 910 choice young rams, from the best stud flocks in Everyteen and

SALES BY AUCTION. Horse Sale.

DAT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazzar, Fitt and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY, Monday, January 18th, at 11 o'clook, 40 horses, of the useful variety—draught, light harness, and saddle. Also, Drays, spring-carie, harness.

At Camperdown, at 2 o'clock p m., A lot of useful young horses.

Draught Colts.

DURT and CO. are instructed by John Morrice, Raq., to sell by auction, at the above Yarda, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock,
A lot of large powerful desught colts, all in good condition, some broken in.

TO BE SOLD AT WOOLLER'S, Pittstreet, by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
5 heavy cart horses, subject to satisfactory trials
10 first-class gig and saddle horses, in fine condition
20 good horses of various descriptions, just survived
Drays and carts, degoarts, buggies, spring-carts, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering of horses, &c., for sale,
Proceeds payable immediately after the sale.

LITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. John Readford to sell by
suction, TH 18 DAY, 18th instant, at Mr. John
Pullagaria, at 11 o'clock.

250 head of prime tat cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from John Town, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 18th January, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clock,
200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from John Heakinson, Esq., to sell by suction, THIS DAY, 18th January, at Mr. John Pulla-gar'a, at 11 o'clock, 150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

BUTCHERS.—FOR SALE, on MONDAY at Mr. John Fullagar's, 1400 prime fai wethers.

W. P. BUCHANAN.

R WILLIAM TINDALE has received instructions from Mr. Hall to sell at Mr. G. Davison's Sale Yards, Camperdown, on WEDNESDAY nest, the 20th January, at 2 o'clock.

22 head of horses, broken to eaddle and harness, and sit for immediate work.

No reserve.

M ESSRS. LISTER and BARNETT have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, King-street, THIS DAY, Mosday, at 11 v'clock, the unredeemed pledges, pawned with Mr. Kirker, Liverpool-streets, adve tised in full in the SYDNEY MORNING HERALD on Saturday, January 9th, and Thu day, January 14th.

The Regular MONDAY'S Sale.

Honseheld Furniture, Pianoforte, Carpets, Bedding 2 Mang'es, 2 Shop Fronts, Coaking Stoves, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sel

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pittreet, THIS DAT, at 11 o'clock, large assertment of superior household furniture and not less, comprising.
Chiffenieres, sideboards, and bookcases Telescope, loo, dining, and other tables Hair-sested sofas, couches, and chairs Cane and wood-bottomed chairs
Cane and wood-bottomed chairs
Chest drawers, wardrobe, washstands
Chamber services, tailet tables, towel horses
Chimney and tollet glasses
Meat saise and eary chairs
Iron and wood bedisteds
Surchess, children's cots, cradies, &c.
Superior engravings, clocks, vasses, &c.
Friders and fire-irons, kerosene lamp
Crust stands, knives and forks, crockery
Glass and chinaware, &c.
Carpets, matting, oilcloth
Hearth rung, door mats
Hair and other mattresses, feather bods
Pallissess, sheets, blankets, &c.
2 mangles complete
2 shop fronts, shulters, doors, &c.
4 sooking stower; also,
A quantity of empty three-bushel bags.
Terms, cash.

Under Pewer of Bill of Sale. Honsebold and Office Furniture Iron Sales, 2 Desks, Bookshelves, &c.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the rt, Labour Baraar, Pitt-street, TEIS DAY, at haif-10 o'clock, Buperfor household furniture and offects A quantity of office furniture 2 harps iron easies 2 deceas, and shalving Bookease, So.

No reserve.—Terms, each. Monster Sale of Household Furniture MONDAY'S Regular Sale, Park-street Auction Mart.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, TMIS DAY, at his Mart, Park-street,
A quantity of household furniture, comprising side-boards, chiffonieres, chests of drawers, weakstands, carpote, fanders and irons, horsehalt seites, counties, pler and toilet glasses, easy chairs, horsehalt and case chairs, fron tubular bedistands, color bedistands, horsehalt mattreeses, bedding, evenkery, glass, chima, pictures, ornaments, phased-ware, &c. &les, Clething, boots, shoot, watches, jewellery, &c.

Twens, coah.—No reserve.

Important Unreceived Sale of WINES AND SPIRITS.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH are favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Commercial dale Rooms, 142, Pitt-street, so as

sariy day,

Without the alightest reserve,
To close accounts,
Martell's, Clozeau's, Benniot's, Champagne Vinguel
Proprietors', and other brandles, in bulk and bods
Ports and sherrice, in hogsbeads and quarters
Geneva
Irish and Scotch whiskies, &c.
Bulk ale, in hogsbeads.

To Warehousemen
To Drapers
To Clothiers
To Storekeepers.
To Storekeepers.
Two Days' Important Sale.
In the Trust Estate of Regulter and Langua. TUESDAY, January 18th WEDNESDAY, January 19th.

R. JACOB LAZARUS has received instructions from the trustees in the shree, to sell by auction, at his Booms, 311, George-strag, at 11 o'clock.
The remaining portion of the summer stock, tailed particulars in future issue.

One hundred and fifty-three packages New, seasonable, and well-asserted Goods.

R. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and spell streets, THIS DAY, 18th January, at Il O'Connell streets, Thire are a shows; also o'clock, 163 packages boots and shoes as above; also Mea's long indisruptor boots
Ditto short ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

Large Parons of Brandice—Mariell'a, Otard'a, and Whisky, in bulk and bottle Old Tom, Rum Port and Sherry Wines Champagne, &c; also, 250 hogsheads Bans' No. 3 Als Other Ales in bulk.

R. W. DRAN has been favoured with instructions from Messra. Glichrist, Wat, as Co. to sell by suction, at their Stores, Margaretensia, TUBBDAY, 19th January, at 11 o'clock, Numerous large parcele of wines, spirite, &c.; sin interest, &c., as follows:

Martall's brandy, dark and pale, in hogsheads as quarter-cashs
Central Boolety of Vineyard Proprietors' brandy, is the and bottled, dark and pale
Pale and dark mixing brandy, in hogsheads and quarter-cashs

Pale and dark mixing brandy, in hogsheads and quarter-cashs

Pole and Garz mining
cashs
Denis Henry Mounie and Co.'s case brandy
Thomas Hine and Co.'s dark brandy, in bulk
Worthington's brandy, pale and dark
Ditto Highland whisky
Rewart's ditto ditto
Yule's ditto ditto
Roo's I lish whisky
Snirits of wine

Highly important Sale by Austica of Fine Salestel Sharries. 30 Butts 132 Hogsheads 711 Quarter-casks 442 Cotaves.

To Merchants, Country Buyers, Wine and Spirit Membra, and others. WEDNESDAY, 20th January. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with a structions from the importers, Messrs, Join, Brothers, to sell by anotion, at his warehouse, Piu at O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th January, & half-past 11 o'clock.

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The auctioneer has much pleasure in calling attention the above wines, which have been selected with great on and judgment to suit the requirements of this methor, of include some of the first amostilized sherries ever can't the colony, as well as good needul wines of rather low quality, such as are constantly in demand.

The trade and country buyers are assured that the sate entirely unreserved.

Terms, liberal. Important and Extensive Sale of Fine Congou Teas, Sugar, Oilmen's Stores, &c. THURSDAY, 21st January. MR. W. DEAN has received instruction

to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Fig. and O'Connell streets, on THURSDAY, 21st James, 11 o'clock, Fine congou teas, parcels of sugar Groceries, oilmen's stores, &c. Terms at sale. Damaged Teas. Damaged Teas. Damaged Teas.

WEDNESDAY, 20th January. Ex Burnswerk, Brigstocke, master, from Fooders. On account of whom it may sout and More or less damaged by sea water. Wholesale and Rotell Grooms, Storekespers, and star

STOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. Thacker, Daniel, and Co. to sail by anction, at their Rooms, Pinson North, at 11 o'clock prompt, on WEDNESDAT, 22 January. Ex Burnewark, Brigatocke, master, from Foother,
On secount of whom it may concern.
Damaged by sea water, about |
415 packages congon teas, in chesta, halves, and besta.
Pall particulars in Tuesday's issue.

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To close various Shipmenia, previous to the departm of
the Mail. WEDNESDAY, January 20. To Drepers, Outfitters, Milliners, Storekeepers, and elec-

M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rosen, WEDWESDAY, January 20th, at 11 o'clock, 52 packages general drapery, markins, alops, secure hats, 6-4 groys, husbaheska, de. Particulars in future advertisements.

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THIS DAY, MONDAY, 18th JANUARY. MPORTANT EXTENSIVE SALE.
CITY. SUBURBAN. AND COUNTRY
PROPERTIES.
At the Booms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11
o'clock PROMPT.
RAILWAY-PLACE. DEVONSHIRE-STREET.—
Neal substantially-erected residence, the property of
Mr. Martin.

TOWN OF GOULBURN.—Allotment 12 of section 11.
Also, the valuable properties in the estate of Mr.
Henry Grofg, by order of the mortgagees, onprinting Finley's Anction Mart, Dixon's Ladier'
Emportum, and the Robert Burns Hotel, in Auburnstreet, and Topham's Woolpack Inn, tu Grafican-

proced.
PROSPECT HILL.—Without reserve, Martin's grant,
30 acres, at the foot of Prospect Hill, adjoining the
state of the late W. Lewson, Reg.
RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

VALUABLE FEREHOLD PROPERTIES
TOWN OF GOULBURN.
Known as the Estate of Mr. HENRY GREIG.

ceived instructions from the mortgagees to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney, TEIS DAY, 18th January, at 11 o'dook, The extensive freehold properties in the TOWN OF GOULBURN,

as which are those extensive well finished brick premises move as FINLAY'S AUCTION MART.

The main building has a frontage of about 28 feet, and is post 35 feet high, exclusive of the callarrage,
ON THE GROUND FLOUR is the auction room, for 28, with plate-glass front; office, 17 x 16; hall, 6 feet side, and staircase leading to the FIRST FLOOR, on which is a large parlour 26; x 14;, with three French casements, leading to an iron beloony, the whole length of the leat; three large bedrooms.

The SECOND FLOOR is fitted as a dry store, 64 x 25, a which are four fite-places, with windows suitable for iriding it into four rooms if required. There is also a patent rindless, and derrick fixed in the roof, which latter is framed at very loty, so as to admit of being formed into action or if for light goods. Adjoining the Anotion Room is the sighbridge and office, which secures a great portion of the sighting business of the district. Behind the weighbridge a brick cottage, suitable for storekeeper's residence.

In the year's externed frem Clifford-street is a stone stable (th pared floor, with open front, fitted with stalls, and hads, fit for storing goods, agricultural implements, &c.

LOT 2.—DIXON'S LADIES' EMPORIUM,
AUBURN-STREET.
All that allotment of land, having 18 feet frontage to
laborn-street, with a depth of 180 feet, being part of lot
of section 6, town of Goulburn, on which are those remaly sected brick-bull premises known as DIXON'S
ADIRS' EMPORIUM, containing
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On the GROUND FLOOR, bar 16 x 144, bar parlour,
a of which are fitted with plate-glass windows of large
b, back parlour, store room, kitchen, with splendid oven,

Comment on the above celebrated valuable properties, the choicest positions in the town of Goulburn, is quite mecessary; it need only be stated that the sale is persemply, and sach lot will be positively disposed of on the rev date, by order of the mortgagess. This unquestionable, particulars of which can be obtained application to H. BURTON BRADLEY, Eq., solicitor, meant-street. Sydney.

PEREMPTORY SALE.

By order of the Mortgages. REDFERM.
Valuable Freshold Properties in
CLEVELAND-STREET
BOTAMY-STREET

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

et about 75 feet, on which is a small house. Also a blackmith's forge.

* This lot occupies a first-class position, a few feet m the sat corns of Botamy-street, being lot 2 of section of the Redfern Betate.

It sojichs Mesers. Phillips and Co.'s warehouse, and is supposed by Mr. Lumeden.

BOTANY-STREET.

LOT 1.—An allotment, having 25 feet frontage with a depth of about 50 feet. The pressives on this lot are built of brick and stoon, and contain abop and five rooms, with the state of the contains abopt and five rooms, with the state of the contains and are occupied by Mr. Dorman.

The allotment is No. 18, of section 5, of the Redfern test.

Mate. LOT 1.—An allotment having also 26 feet frontage to Betany-street, with a depth of about 67 feet, being lot 16, of action 5, of the Redfern Metate, on which are these well-known restricts. THE TOLL BAR INN.

ontaining six apartments, with yard, &c.

REDFERN-STREET.

OT 4—An allotment of land, having 25 feet frontage to
Enforcests, with a depth of 100 feet, being lot
13, of section 5, of Redfern Retasts. with two houses,
below, &c., thereon, lately occupied by Mr. Gough,
haber,

WELLS-STREET.

OT 5.—An allotment of land, having 25 fact fromtage to Wells-street, with a depth of 100 fact, being lot 2 of section 7, of the Bedfarm Betata.

Of The above are known as the property of Mr. Arthur,
will be positively sold on the above date, by order of the
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sent, on be inspected at the Hooms.

Terms at sale.

TOWN OF GOULBURN.

alletment No. 12, section 111, 66 feet frontage to
Union-street, 132 feet to Wilmon-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 18th January, above valuable block of land, in the TOWN of

Plans on view at the Rooms. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgages to sell ability and the Rooms, Pitt-errest, TEIS A. 18th January, at 11 c'clock. The life interest of Mr. R. Conyaghame in the BEELITS PUBLIC HOUSE, CAMPBELL-STREET, THARKET, now in the occupation of Mr. Glasson, areasts of £2 los, per week; also in this shop and pre-we objectible. The interest is also in this shop and pre-we objectible. The interest is also in the shop and pre-we objectible. The interest is also in the shop and pre-we objection. The interest is also in the shop and pre-we objection. The interest is also in the Rooms, or of fitsilin to T. E. WEEDON, Esq., collector, Kingset,

PROSPECT HILL, 30-ACRE FARM, known as MARTIN'S GRANT, on the Old Prospect Road, adjoining the estate of the late W. Lawson, Req.

WITHOUT RESERVE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

I CHARDSON and WKENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 18th January, at
11 o'clock,
Martin's celebrated grant of 30 acres at the foot of Prospect Hill, adjoining the late Mr. Lawson's estate.
This was a very sarly selection granted last century,
and is well known as a choice and valuable block of
rich Prospect land.
The sale will be without any reserve.

Plan at the Rooms.

The Ketch WARLOCK. TURSDAY, 19th January.

To Captains and Owners of Vessels, Morchants, Goal and Mining Companies, and all interested in the Later-colonial Trade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-

E. THRELKELD and CO. have retections to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TURSDAY, the 19th instant, at It. The fine colonial-built ketch WARLOCK, with all her stores, goar, and appurtenances.

This well-known little vossel is faithfully and strongly built of hardwood, is well found in every respect, having very superior ground tackle, ballant, decked over, and carries sixty tones on a very light fraught of water; she has been chiefly employed in the Bellambi coal trade, in which she has earned a highly favourable reputation, and is well fitted for that or any other trade her size might suit.

The Warlock has a very complete inventory (which can be seen at the Roome), and could be sent to sea at an hour's notice, and without any additional argumes.

Any further desired particulars may be ascertained on application to the auctionners, at their Rooms, 362, Georgestreet, Sydney.

The Brig SPRAY.
141 tone register,
200 tens burthen.

The first lot to be effered.

To the Mercantile and Trading Community of Sydney.

For sale without reserve.

instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY, at 11,

First Lot.

The fine clipper brig SPRAY.

The Spray registers 14f 64-100 tons, and carries upwards of 200 tons on a very light draught; her superior sailing qualities are well known, she being one of the fastest vessels of her site sailing from this port.

The Spray is coppered and copper-fastened, and in first-rate condition, having been well and faithfully built of the best colonial hardwood. She is now lying at the Circuist Quay, where parties in search of a really sound serviceable vessel are invited to inspect her. Inventory may be seen at the rooms of the auctionsery.

TUESDAY, 19th January.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, at 11, 10 cases finest out tobacco, in §1b. packages. Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Ardbeg, from London.

Damaged by see water. TUESDAY, 19th January.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
auction, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, at 11,
5 cases Albert's 2 sardisms, such 200
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Ex Grantic City,
10 cases new Riems figs
10 barrels S. S. almonds
4 cases unscattel reliefus (bonns)
10 barrels Cheens reliefus
30 barrels Patras currents.
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Hill and Co.'s brand. TURSDAY, 19th Jessey. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart. TUESDAY, at 11,

20 cases Hill and Co.'s half-plat re 20 ditto ditto ilb. carris powder 15 ditto West India pickies 16 ditto musiroon kechup. Terms et sale.

Balance of a Shipment.

TURSDAY, 19th January.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, at 11, 6 cases nutmags
10 begs white pepper
10 ditto pinesso.

Schoweppe's Soda Water Genuine Soldlitz Powders

TUESDAY, 19th January. monede and Seda Water Manufacterers, Hotel-ers, Publicana, Country Storekoopers, and others. No Reserve.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by a suction, at the City Mart, TUESDAY, at 11, 10 casts Schwepper code water 10 cases seldlitz powders.

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TUESDAY, 19th Jennery. To Wine and Spirit Movehania, Publicana, Country Storekeepers, and others. For Positive Sale, without reserve, to close various con-signment seconds.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-Dickness, and Co. to sell by saeston, at the City Mari, TUBSDAY, at 11,

SDAY, at 11,
35 quarter-cacks dark brandy, "Lovaux"
16 ditto pale ditto
100 cases dark ditto, "Otard"
10 ditto pale ditto
100 ditto ditto, "Sacardet"
500 ditto ditto, "Sacardet"
500 ditto ditto, (superior)
200 ditto Lowades old port
100 ditto champagne cider, 1 dense
40 bogsheads Whitbread's No. 3 als.
30 hogsheads Whitbread's No. 3 als.
40 bogsheads Nealo and Melleriah No. 3 als.
40 show, as before intinasted, will be sold without the test reserve. Samples can be tested at the recess of actionsers on the morning of eals.

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Bx Duncan Dunber,
20 cases Alexman's North Wills chases
10 ditto Citto Cheddar ditto
18 ditto Bronne's prime bacon
10 ditto York hams.

Terms et asia.

Manufelon Reseau

Mauritius Sugar, Bolance of Cargo on Kata. For Unreserved Sale.

TUESDAY, 19th January, 1864.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mark on TURSDAT, at 11, 350 begs Mantitus segar (more or less).

The balance of the cargo of Mauritius segar, ax Kate,

Timber. etablished Monthly Sale, at the Saw Milla, Liverpool street.

TURSDAY, 19th January.

Odd Lots Timber, &c.
As usual, without the slightest reserve

20,000 ditto une.

10,000 ditto calonial hardwood means
1 inch
1 inch
10,000 ditto ditto, P. and S. ditto
20,000 ditto superior pine laths
Turnery in great variety
Doers, colonial made, of the best description, and of every
elec and pattern
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Su dry lets of timber, to clear the yard,
Terms at sale.

Manritins Sugars.

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Sto bags rich Grainy Snowdrop Crystals, disto

100 bags Fearl Crystals

450 bags White Counter Sngar

300 bags rich Grainy Tellow Counter Sngars

100 bags rich Grainy Yellow Counter Sngars

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350 bage Union Valer royal snowdrop crystals
1000 small bags Reunion ditto ditto
300 bags Reperance pearl srystals
460 bags Magenta rich bright yellow counter
150 bags Magenta rich bright yellow counter
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160 bags Bellevus bright rich yellow counter
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160 bags Remnion ditto ditto ditto
200 bags Bellevus ditto ditto ditto
202 bags ettle ditto ditto

302 bage ditto ditto ditto
78 bage Lucia bright grainy ration
78 bage Lucia ditto ditto ditto
"." Samples are now on view at the Rooms, where intending purchasers may inspect prior to day of sale.

Tarms, liberal, at eali.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY next, the 21st January, at 11 o'clock, A four-roomed house and ground, having a frontage of 19 feet to the north side of Liverpool-street, and the same frontage to Routh-street, bounded on the west Title, short and clear, may be seen at the Auction Booms.

House in Betany-street, Redfern.

M R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 309, George-street, TH18 DAY, January 18th, at 11

300, George-street, THIS DAY, January 18th, at o'clock,
A stock of miscallamens merchandise, consisting of 300 reams note Japer 50 down table outlery
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Toys, compo dolla
Folding steresscopic books
Musical instruments
Watch guards, jewellery
Ladies' lasther bags, engravings
Parfumery, rack and poll combs
Looking gleases, sealing wax
Rings, ratifies
Ladies' and gents' addies, fitted
And a variety of sundries.
Terms, each,

Hubs, Spokes, Pelloes, and Shafts. To Coachbuilders and others.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th January, 1964, at 11 o'clock precisely, Hubs, spokes, fallocs, and shafts. Terms at sale. MONDAY, 18th January, 1864.

Most Important and Extensive Auction Sale of Koroscee Lamps
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Dicto Chambers
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To Lamp Manufacturers
To Ironmongers
To Country Buyers
To Shippers and others.

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JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock procisely.

An invoice of the above goods.

Without any reserve.

This invoice has been made with due regard to the express wants of this colony, to combine eleganes and style with durability; and all the new improvements will be found concentrated in the extensive and beautiful variety of patterns now offered for public competition.

The anotioneer, in directing the attention to this highly important reals, would beg to remind the trade and others that the entire shipment of herosens lamps, chandellors, for, will be positively sold without the least reserve, and therefore requests punctual attendance to the time advertised in consequence of the numerous lots to be disposed of.

Terms at sale.

By Order of the Speculators. *e* Clearing-Out Sale of 47 Packages Barratt's Anchor Brand Tobacco. Also, 9 Half-Tierces Raven Negrohead.

Highly important
To Tobaccon Merchants
To Tobacconists
To Wholesale and Retail Grocers
To Speculators
To Speculators
To Country Storekeepers
And the Trade generally.
Without any reserve.

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OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions from the apeculators to sell, at Leigh's Bonded Stores, on TUESDAY, 19th January, 1894, at 10 clock precisely,
The whole of their stock of
BARRAIT'S ANCHOR BRAND TOBACCO, viz,
D. 834-27 half-tieroes negrohesed
Z, 814-8 ditto ditto
O, 735-12 quarter-tieroes ditto. Also,
RAVEN BRAND TOBACCO.
O, 768-2 half-tieroes negrohesed
N, 773-2 ditto ditto
W. 737-6 tito ditto
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WEDNESDAY, 20th January, 1864. Highly Important Extensive and Positive Unreserved

To Ironmongers, To Purniture Buyers To Country Storekeepers And the Trade generally.

OHN G. COHEN has been favoured with

instructions from the importers to sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 20th January, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 20 packages of iron bedsteads, vis., Japanned medium bins, green, dro., half-testers, 6 6 x 4 5, pippen and balloon head and foot rall, brass vases and cestors — half-testers, ball-testers, ball-tes penned medium green, marone, &c., half-tester, 6 6 z 4 6, double seroil head and foot rail, brase vases and castors

head and foot rail mosquito rods, brass vases and castors
Japanned medium blus, &c., tent bodsteads, &6 x 4 6, prince of wales heed and foot rail, mosquito rods, brass vases, &c.
Japanned case, &c., canopy bedsteads, &6 x 4 0, and &6 x 4 6, brass rods and castors
Japanned case, &c., cour-post bedsteads, &6 x 4 0, and &6 x 4 6, double erroll head and foot rail, brass vases and castors
Japanned best blue, &c., richly ornamented parrallel tubes, four-post bedsteads, &6 x 4 0, and &6 x 4 6 &c.
Japanned emerald green, &c., parallel tube tent bedsteads, head and foot rail, mosquito rods, large brass vases and castors

Buyers will find the above well worthy of inepec-tion as they are a trial shipment of picked goods from a house which, though of high reputation in European mar-kets, have not before shipped to this colony. All the de-signs are new, and samples will be put up prior to the sales.

PBIDAY, 22nd January, 1864. Imperial Cognac Dark Brandy.

FRIDAY, 22nd January, 1864.

Whybrow's, Miller and Co.'s, Cameron's, pint and quart Pickles Sardines, 31b, and 31b, time Pickles
Fardines, ibb. and ibb, time
Quart Vinegar, Jame
Cocos, Chocolate, Wax Vestas
Half-Pint, pint, and quart Salad Oils
Pint and half-pint Castor Oil
Wotherspoon's Confectionery, Starch
Candles, Assorted Sauces, Blue, &c.

To Grocers, Storeksepers, and other JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRIDAY, 22nd January, 1864, at 11 o'clock precisely, 900 packages of the above goods, without reserve. Terms at eals.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. At Campbell's Wharf.

Hobert Town Potatoes. Ex Highlander. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on Campbell's Wharf, 5 tons Hobert Town potatoes, just landed ex Highlander. Terms at sais.

At Campbell's Wharf. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. Ex Highlander, On account of whom it may concern.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at Campbell's Wharf, THIS DAY, at 11 o'dock, On account of whom it may concern, 504 half-cases gooseberries, just landed at Highlander, from Hobert Town.

Terms cash.

TUESDAY, 19th January. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Ardbeg, Hobson, master, from London. HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received

instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TUESDAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Arthug, Hobson, from London,
WD in diamond over L. 651-140,
30 cases, each 6 dozen +1b. bottles Durham mustard,
alightly damaged by sen water
41-60—18 cases, each 1 owt., Mexican lead, alightly ditto
ditto

MONDAY, 18th January.

ENRY CHATTO and GO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Roems, on TUESDAY, 19th instant, at 11

Arrowroot
Grosts and corn flour
Ostmesi and pearl berisy
Hams, bacon
Gelatine, vermicelli
Maccaroni, night lights
Narth Wilts cheese

THURSDAY, 21st January.

To Ironmongum and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURBDAY, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock.
On account of whom it may concern.

Rx Ardbag, Robson, master, from London.

MUCH DAMAGED BY SEA WATER.

\$401, 403, 406, 410, 412, 414, 415, 417, 418, 419, 421, 422, 428-13 hoguesets hollowware

727-1 cask, containing box cofice mills, japanued buttons, cork squeezers, hat and coat hoeks, surplice plant, japanued kneckers, brakers' lamps and stink traps

728-1 cask, containing 33 japanued and bronzed scrapers

309-1 case, containing 3 copying presses, 12 x 10 and 16 dozen ciled and drying sheets

362-3-2 cases, containing 12 patent iron bedsteads, 6 ft x 2 ft 6, case color, 332

364-5-2 cases, containing 12 ditto ditto, 6 ft 6 x 3 ft 6, ditto ditto

363-1 case, containing 6 ditto ditto, 6 ft 6 x 4 ft, ditto ditto

369-272-4 cases, containing 24 ditto ditto, 6 ft 6 x 4 ft, ditto ditto

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ditto

388—I case, containing 6 ditto ditto, 6 ft 6 x 4 ft 6, ditto
ditto

390—I case, containing 6 ditto ditto, 6 ft 6 x 4 ft 6, on

castors, ditto 3300

391—I case, containing 6 ditto ditto, 6 ft x 2 ft 6, ditto,
ditto ditto

392—I case, containing 5 ditto ditto, 6 ft x 3 ft, ditto,
ditto ditto

395–5—2 cases, containing 12 ditto ditto, 6 ft x 4 ft 6,

enamelied grees and brase foot rails, 3334

396—I case, containing 3 patent tron cribs, 3272, 4 ft x

2 ft, brase knobs, case colour

3 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ft 6 x 2 ft 3, ditto

373—I case, containing 3 ditto ditto, 3272, 5 ft 6 x 2 ft 6,

brase vases, case colour

3 ditto ditto ditto, 5 ft 6 x 3 ft 6, ditto ditto

398—I case, containing 3 ditto ditto, ditto, 5 ft 6 x 3 ft 6,

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2 ditto ditto, ditto, 5 ft 6 x 3 ft 6

39—I case, containing 2 ditto ditto, ditto, 4 ft 6 x 2 ft 3

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797—I case, containing 1 dozen cocks' forks each 18,

3, 21

3 only ditto tormessiors, each 18, 29, 21

2 dozen ditto ladies, each 6, 54

4 ditto ditto ditto, ditto, fast fronts, each 5, 54

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407—I bogshead, containing 3 dozen round and tinned

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114—I cask, containing bed keys, gins for chains, cof-

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114—1 cask, containing bed keys, gins for chains, coffering ireas, flooring hammers, wall hoeks
soldering ireas, dinner and soup plates, towe
and farriers' pincers, punches, sheep's ear plyers
for, from

On TUESDAY, January 18th, as 11 o'clock, At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Percussion Caps Stereoscopic Stides Photographic Appr Sponge, in cases Pertunery Valentines Cutlery, and Su

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on PRIDAY, 22nd January, 1864, at 11 c clock, 15 hogsbeds investigationers depth bands.

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At the Old Bank of Australasia.

Chamois Skins Pocket Books Pancy Goods Photographic Albums Jawellery, Brooch Cases, &c., &c.

Just landed ex Ardbeg. M RSSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on TURSDAY, January 19th,

On PRIDAY, January 22nd, at 11 o'clock, As the Old House, in Park-street. To Design, Country Bayers, and others. Baskets. Baskets. Baskets.

By order of John Morris. Req., Official Assignee Insolvent Resate of Mr. David Wiley. ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON
have received instructions to sell by auction,
on the premises, Part-street, on FRIDAY, January 22nd,
at 11 o'clock,
Stock-in-trude, consisting of baskets of every description
Brooms, brushware, and sundries, too numerous to adverties. Also,
The lease and good-will of the pressions.

Terms, cash.

Preliminary Notice.

At Longwood, Darling Point, the residence of George Thornton, Req.

Highly Important Sale, to Gentlemen Furnishing, and others.

Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture Sterling Silver Plate, Cut Glass, China, Ornaments, Vasce, Five Glasses
Magnificent Planeforts, by eminent makers
Carpets, Oil Paintings, Engravings
Elegant Carriags, for one or two horses
Three Pirst-class Harness and Saddis Horses
American Buggy, Silver-mounted Harness
Dogoart, Osien Hay, Chaffoutter
Four thorough good Cows
Spanish Fowla, Balling Skirf, &c., &c.

Egg Pail particulars of which will be published. Preliminary Notice.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been honoured with instructions from George Thoraton, Esq., who intends leaving for England per Duncan Dunbar, it sell by sustion, at his residence, Longwood, Darling Point, on an early day,

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects.

Preliminary Notice.

At Bomers House, Potta' Point, on an early day.

Full perticulars of which will be published, and established.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been honoured with instructions from Jeseph Bettington, Eq., who intends leaving for England per Duncan Dunbar, to sell by anction, at his residence, Bomers House, Potter Point, on an early day.

The whole of his support household furniture and effects, Terms, cash.

To Builders, Bus Owners, and others on the look out for a bargain.

VILLIAM NEWELL has received instructions from the owner to sell by public saction,
on the ground, Regent-street, Newtown, opposite the
Kingston Hotel, THIS DAY the 18th, at 11 o'slock,
A good building alloment of land, having a frontage 35
feet by 33 feet 6 inches, all enclosed, and having a
good well of pure water, on which is exoted a large
workshop, built of timber, and at a small outing
ould be converted into a comfortable dwalling; ales,
A lot of first-rate carpeniers' tools, benches, grissistoma,
and a quantity of timber, consisting of ordar, pine
locards, and soanting.

All is to be sold for each to the highest bidder, as the
owner is leaving the colony.

Preliminary Notice.

MAGNIFICENT PASTORAL PROPERTY.
CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT.
The WATERVIEW and TALOUMBI RUNS, with one half share of SLIEVE-NA-MON, a helier station, together with 8000 head (more or less) ORGICE CATTLE, and 200 HORSES.

ORT and CO. have received instructions from Thomas Ryan, Esq., to sell by public saction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook on WEDNESDAY, 17th February.

That choice pastoral property, situate in the Clarence River District, and so well known as WATER-VIEW, TALOUMBI, and SLIEVE-NA-MON CATTLE STATIONS.

Waterview is conveniently situated to South Graften, about four miles distant; and Taloumbi to the termship at the South Head, where the breakwater is in course of coastraction.

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The stations are well grassed and ABUNDANTLY WATERED, and possess facilities for being worked to advantage rarely to be met with.

With the above runs will be sold

8000 (more or less) HEAD OF CATTLE.

The Improvements comprise mon's huts, with shingted roofs, stockyard, &c.

25 To capitalists esching a really good investment, or to a company desirous of shipping to New Zealand, this opportunity should not be overlooked, as Stock can be shipped from both Waterview and Talcumbi, on which there are now a large number of markstable bellicks.

2 Pull particulars of this valuable property will be shortly published. The public are invited to inspect it, full opportunity for whole is given.

SPLENDID CITY PROPERTY,
Situate at the CORNER OF CASTLERRAGH AND
GOULBURN STREETS.

 THE AUSTRALIAN HOTEL, and the Purniture and Shop, forming part of the same building.
 THE BUTCHER'S SHOP adjoining, with fromings to Pist-circot.

3. VERANDAH COTTAGE in Goulburn-street, adjointhe Hotel.

Title unquestionable. For particulars apply to M'Carthy and Son, solicitors, Castleragh-street. Torms at sale.

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The attention of capitalists and others looking for inventment in city property is directed to the above sale. The effection of the property is undeniably good, and ment yet improve considerably in value. The property is in the market for POSITIVE SALE.

The largest and the most valuable stock of Furniture (Colonial and Foreign),
Upholetery, Bedding
Carpets, Plooreloth
Window Drapery, Plated Wara,
and every line required in the various branches connected
with house Furnishing over offered to the trade.
By order of the Trustees in the Estate of Mr. A. Lemban.

To the Trude, Hends of Pamilies, parties in want of cap style of furnishing, Storeksepses, Country Buyers, &c. THIS DAY, 18th, WEDWESDAY, 20th, Commencing each day, at half-past ten pres

BSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions from the trustees in the above estate to sell by auction, on the pressions, Kingsiress, The above most valuable and the best selected stack of furniture and upholetery work, ever officered to prochase in the colonies.

The stock is now ready for inspection, and estalogues may be had on application on the premises, or at the Rooms of the suctionsers, Piti-street.

Buyers of large parcale will be liberally treated with.

Creditors purchasing at the studies will be allowed in percent, or one-fourth of their admitted claim on the estate, as coath.

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TERMS—Under £100, oash; over £100 and under £300, hros months; ever £300, four months, approved bills. Conditions of eals, see catalogues N.B. Continuation Sale on MONDAY, the 28th, and WEDNESDAY, the 27th January.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Gountry Sterekospers, and others.

Two Days' Sale. General Drapery Goods, Slope, &c. &c. Now landing ox Colono and Damason

87 Packages, by order of the Consigness. On TRUESDAY and FRIDAY, 21st and 22nd insta Commencing at 11 o'clock prompt each day. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pist-street, on the abovanamed days.

A seasonable assertment of general drapery goods, sleps,

do, now landing.
Terms at sale. Manufactured by Joshus Joseph and Sons. TUESDAY, 19th, at 11 o'clock. M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auttion, at their Boons, Pitt-street, on TUREDAY, 19th, 50 trunks boots and these, magnifectured by Joseph and Song.

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Pine White Counter Ditto Ditto Crystal Rich Grakey Yellow Coun Good Brown ditto Fine Bright Ration.

CD 2-164 bags bright ratios
7-40 ditto white crystal
13-118 good yellow counter
14-86 ditto ditto
TC 2-44 ditto bright ratios
TC 4-35 ditto fine white counter
5-114 ditto brown counter
10-44 ditto grainy yellow ditto
R8-17 ditto fich brown ration
96 bags, various samples.

For the convenience of the trude, and in order to after greater facilities of rapid delivery, the above augar has been removed from bond to the Roome of the autolioneers, where the trade will have an opportunity of making a thorough inspection of each lot. Terms at sale,

Emportant Notice to the Trade, Contractors, Shippers to the Neighbouring Colonics, Carpenters and Joiners, Turners, Builders, and others. Cedar Boards Cotonial Pine Boards Ditto Hardwood, ditto T. and G. Pine Laths

structed to sell by suction, at the verposi-serost Saw Mills, on TURSDAY, at 3, 50,000 feet saw codar boards, suitable widths and thicknesses

Tarms, liberal, et sait.

A small HOUSE on the North side of Liverpool-street, a little below Susses-street, containing four rooms, now in the occupation of an engineer, and well situated for mechanics employed in the large manufactories in the neighbourhood.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pittures, on THURSDAY, the 21st Junuary, at 11 volcok. A brisk-bulk house, of 4 rooms, in Botsny-street, Redirer, at present tenanted by Mr. Allen. having a frontings to the west side of the street of 53 feet by a depth of 162 feet 6 inches on the north, bounded on the south by Mr. Prendergan's allotssent, 172 feet; on the west by Mr. Wilks: land, 35 feet. The land commences 215 feet northerly from Ragian-street, and is held under a long leans, subject to a ground rest of £12 18s. per year.

2 cases, each 1 cwt., ditto ditto, much ditte ditto. Torms, cash.

THE amount of Customs duties paid to-day

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Sydney Exchange Company will be held on Monday (this day) at noon.

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We have Melbourne papers to the 14th instant. The Ace says:

The most market centinue inactive: there is, to be sure, every described by desiers to do business: but, this, for the meanth, is started by desiers to do business: but, this, for the meanth, is retained by desiers to do business: but, this, for the meanth, is retained by desiers to do business: but, this, for the meanth, is retained by the continued delay in the arrival of the mail. The demand flow is the market of the mail to the mail the desired in the market of the mail to faish, but is do have changed hands at £4 to £4 lbs. We have dead to a small to of itish, but is do have been sold at £7 to £7 bs, and a parcel of 50 hogsheads has been sold at £7 to £7 bs, and a parcel of 50 hogsheads has been sold at £7 to £7 bs, and a parcel of 50 hogsheads has been sold at £7 to £7 bs, and a parcel of 50 hogsheads has been sold on the mail to the ma

The following is from the Launceston Ex-

VICTORIA.

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The City of Melbourne brings papers to the 15th instant, fee in Melbourne.

We quote from the Age as follows.

These journal of Thursday reports that the cricket match between the All-England Eleven and twenty-two players of the Ballarat district terminated the previous afternoon, after a three days' contest, in the victory of the Englishmen in one innings, with twelve runs to spare. The attendance was larger than on the preceding day, three being between 3000 and 4000 persons present during the aftersoon. At the termination of the great match, a one finalities single wicket match was arranged. Grace and Tarrant playing eight of the best man out of the Taenty-wee. The two Englishmen made twenty runs, and their eight opponents were disposed of for eleven.

Befering to the illness of Mr. George Parr, the Resulty Advertiser of 13th instant says.—We are giad to state that this celebrated cricketer, who, since Friday last has been confined to bis bed at the Metropolium Hotel, suffering from crystpelas in the bread and feet, is recovering, and we hope will soon again be able to join his counsades in the cricket field.

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From the quarterly and yearly statement of the revenues
of the colony of Victoria, for the putod ending the 31st
December last, published in the Government Gutett of
Tuesday, it appears that the actual revenue for the year is
\$280.027 below that estimated by the last Tressurer, Mr.
Haines. The deficiency on the quarter as compared with
the corresponding quarter of last year is \$11,402, and on
the year, as compared with 1852, \$300.121.

Discase amongst the cattle in the Esilarat district appears
to have appeared to a fearful extent. The Star says —— At
the meeting of the Western Council on Manday a letter
was read from a Mr. Murray, a farmer at Stockyard Hill,
stating that the people in that locality were in great danger
of having a plague break out amonest them in owner-tuence
of the large number of dead cattle that were sying about in
all directions, the animals having died from pieuro-poeu
menia. The writer stated that in 300 acress of land he had
observed the carcasses of between 300 and 400 dead cattle.

The shipping trade of Gipps Land has made a very conriferable stride during the past year, being no less than
24.579 one sgainst 12.845 tons in 1862.

On the 11th instant a assuman belonging to the Storm
Bird rund the captain in the District Court for the balance
of wages due to him for the term of his engagement. The
man, it seems, had fractured his arm, and was that randered unit for duty. He had been treated in the Hospital,
and on his recovery he claimed the full amount of wages.

After hearing the case, Mr. Hackett awarded the plaintuit
the £23 claimed and costs, on the ground that if the captain
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T. UNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. J. C. DYMAN F. are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his departed daughter, ELLTABETH HANNA'L; to move from his residence, South Head Road, near Bourbe-street, at three o'clock, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, RICHARD SWISTON, undertaker.

RICHARD SWISTON. undertaker.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. JOHN M'GUIEK are respectfully requested to attend the Funeral of his late departed Mother, MARY—the procession to move from her het residence, Darling-street, Balmun, THIS (Monday) AFIERNOON, at a quarter to 3 o clock, KEUBEN THOMAS, undertaker, 141, Yo.k.street, near the Wesleyan Chapel.

LUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. BURNETT COURNIGAN are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral—the procession to moves from his late residence. Bullansming, street, Radfern, THIS (Yonday) AFIERNOON, at 3 o'clock precisely. HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 700 Goorges street Squit.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FOREN ERS.—The Offlower

A NCIRNT ORDER OF FORESIERS—The Officers and Brethren of Court Old Riggland, No. 1634, and the Officers and Brothers of the various Courts in the Order, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral, THIS DAY (Monday), of our deceased Brother, JOHN CORRIGAN, reto. to meet at Host M'Manter's, Swan with two necks, George-street, at three o'clock.

AN NIVERSARY 20TH JANUARY, 1864.

In Commemoration of the Sewarty slath Anniversary of the Technomoration of the Colway.

PATRON—His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir John Young, Bart.

Franciscon Helm. William Walker, Req., M.L.C. Treasurer.—J. O. Gilchriet, Req.

S. C. Burt, Rag.

W. E. Dalley, Req. M. L.A. W. W. Ker, Req., R.N.R. W. H., Dalley, Req. M. L.A. W. W. Ker, Req., R.N.R. W. E., Dalley, Req. M. L.A. W. W. Mandaug, M.L.C. C. Parbury, Rag.

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J. O. Gilchrist, Rag.

J. G. Gilchrist, Rag.

J. W. H. Eldred, Req. J. E. Spain, Req.

J. W. Hill, Req. G. Thorston, Req.

J. W. Hill, Req. J. W. Walker, Req., M.L.C.

S. S. Hill, Req. J. W. Walker, Req., M.L.C.

S. Tanuar.—F. W. Hill, Req.

First Race—To start at 10 o'clock All youths under slateen years of age, pulling a pair of sculls in dingites not exceeding twalve fact on tha keek. Course—from flyghip round Fort Denison and back to the flagship. First price, 26, second, 22. Enthance, 7s 6d.

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A COUNTS CURRENT, and PLANS OF DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned estates, now lie in the Office of the Chi f Commissioner of Insolvency, for the inspection of creditors. Any cavest against the confirmation theoreties must be filed within fortiened asys from this date, otherwise, on THURSDAY, 4th proxime, I shall apply to have the said Accounts Current, and Plans of Lientburlon confirmed as ledged.

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